



Before the United Nations can start their big push against the axis there must be cleaned up numerous "little" jobs which actually involve major campaigns. Map shows why completion of these tasks is necessary before we can strike at the hearts of Germany and Japan in the European and Asiatic theaters of war.

## Criticism of Reds by Envoy Standley Gets Quick Replies

### Ambassador Charges Ex- tent of U. S. Aid Is Withheld From Reds

Moscow, March 9—(AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, United States ambassador to Moscow, told a press conference yesterday that the Russian people are not being informed of the extent of help they are getting from America and declared that the situation was unfair to "the plain American people who are digging down in their own pockets."

"I have carefully looked for an admission in the Russian press that they receive material aid from America," he said. "Yet I have failed to find any real acknowledgment of it. x x x"

"I find no political motive to this. It is only an effort to create the impression with their own people that they are pulling themselves through by their own bootstraps." x x x

Standley pointed out that a new lend-lease bill is now before congress in Washington and added: "The American congress is big-hearted and generous, but if you give it the impression that its help means nothing there might be a different story."

When it was recalled to Standley that several Russian generals had told foreign correspondents recently that they were getting no American help at the front except trucks, the ambassador said: "They are getting plenty of other kinds of war material. If it's not at the front I don't know what they are doing with it."

"Planes by thousands"

Among the things which the Russians are getting, Standley declared, are "planes by the thousands."

But, he declared, "the Russian people don't seem to know it."

"There's no question about the Soviets trying to create the impression abroad as well as at home that they are fighting the war alone," the ambassador asserted.

Standley said he planned to see Premier Stalin soon, but did not elaborate on the statement.

Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, British production minister, told a meeting at Newcastle Feb. 21 that the United States and Britain had together sent Russia nearly 6,200 tanks and 5,600 aircraft between October, 1941 and December, 1942. He said the United States

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### Lee Co. Board Asked to Petition Return to Standard Sun Time

The Lee county board of supervisors convened today in their regular March meeting. At the morning session, a resolution which last week was adopted by the Whiteside county board of supervisors, copies of which were forwarded to all counties in Illinois, was read to the board. The resolution requests the legislature to change the present war time schedule back to the original sun time to assist farmers who under war time cannot work in their fields because of dew and dampness at the early hours. The resolution also states that a return to sun time will be more satisfactory to factory workers.

Another resolution from Crawford county, requested the Lee county board to join in requesting the legislature to adopt new legislation pertaining to the payment of blind pensions, to relieve pressure on county funds and seeking to have the amounts expended for this purpose reimbursed from the state treasury.

## THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

### Measure Introduced To- day in Illinois House of Representatives

Springfield, Ill., March 9—(AP)—A bill requiring equal pay for women was introduced today in the House of Representatives by Rep. Lottie Holman O'Neill (R-Downers Grove) with the backing of the Illinois State Federation of Labor.

Mrs. O'Neill said the measure was drawn by the Women's Trade Union League collaborating with the Legislative Reference Bureau and conforms with the Republican party plank as contained in its 1942 state platform. Mrs. O'Neill said she had not discussed it with Governor Green but believed it would have administration support.

Under the proposed measure "no employer shall discriminate in any way in the payment of wages at a rate less than the rate paid to male employees for work of comparable character or work of comparable operations."

Responsibility for enforcement of the act would be lodged with the director of the state department of labor whose representatives would be authorized "to enter places of employment, inspect payrolls, compare character of work and operations on which employees are engaged, question employees and take such steps as are

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### Sociable

Kansas City—Don Jenkins locked his German shepherd dog Tuffy, in his tavern to guard it until a cracked front window could be replaced.

He returned four hours later to find a five-foot gap in the window—and Tuffy frolicking on the sidewalk outside with several other dogs.

### Men, It's Safe to Go Into Kitchen Again; Junior Gets His Scout Knife

By KENNETH L. DIXON

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Give junior back his Scout knife and tell hubby it's safe to come into the kitchen again.

Or if you had to eat cake because you couldn't slice bread, your angel food days are over.

This may seem pretty thick—just as you got the old kitchen cross-cut sharpened up—but the government ban on bakery-sliced bread has been lifted, effective immediately.

Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard rescinded the anti-slicing ban late yesterday—after nearly two months' knuckle-knocking months—explaining that its disadvantages outweighed its advantages. The idea, he said, had been that sliced bread required more waxed paper, but it developed it wasn't so much after all, and besides there is quite a bit on hand.

## O'Neil Bill Would Give Illinois Women Workers Equal Wage

### Measure Introduced To- day in Illinois House of Representatives

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### No General Levy in Dixon Township

Residents of Dixon township will welcome the announcement today by Supervisor D. H. Spencer, who is also township treasurer, of a reduction amounting to several thousand dollars in the 1944 township taxes. The announcement came upon receipt of an opinion from the office of Attorney General Edward J. Barrett by State's Attorney Morey C. Pires, which was requested by Supervisor Spencer.

Through the economic administration and expenditure of township funds, Supervisor Spencer has accumulated a surplus in funds set aside for relief purposes in the township. The fact that unemployment does not exist in Dixon township at present and that any able-bodied man may find employment, indicates that this fund will not be required. As the result, Supervisor Spencer requested State's Attorney Pires to obtain an opinion from Attorney General Barrett, to determine if a portion of this fund could be

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## House Committee's Deadlock Over Tax Plan is Maintained

### Fate of Pay-as-You-Go Proposal in Doubt as Result of Votes

BULLETIN

Washington, March 8—(AP)—A number of house ways and means committees, perhaps a majority, appeared ready late today to vote for continuation of the present federal income tax system, without any tax abatement but with 20 percent deductions—weekly, semi-monthly or monthly—against the taxable portions of pay envelopes and salary checks.

This would mean that America's 44,000,000 income taxpayers would continue paying in one year taxes computed on the basis of income in the previous year, but wage and salary earners would remit through the 20 per cent withholding levy.

Washington, March 9—(AP)—

Two compromise proposals to the Ruml skip-a-year income tax plan that would have abated lesser amounts of 1942 tax liability were rejected today by the house ways and means committee, thus failing to break the deadlock on pay as you go taxation.

The plans rejected today were:

1. By Representative Robertson (D-Va) to abate the 6 per cent normal and first bracket 13 per cent surtax on the first \$2,000 of 1942 income for all taxpayers. This would erase completely the 1942 federal income tax obligations for 70 per cent of the taxpayers; 90 per cent of taxpayers then would be put on a current payment basis through a withholding tax to be deducted from earnings. The 10 per cent in the higher income brackets would continue paying their taxes as usual.

2. By Chairman Doughton (D-NC), to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income and let the taxpayers amortize the remaining 1942 obligation over a relatively short period of time while simultaneously remitting on taxes for the current year. This would wipe out the 1942 tax altogether for a large number of persons and reduce the obligation for others.

Future in Doubt

The committee's action left in doubt the future of pay as you go taxation. However, committee members indicated they would turn again to a proposal by Representatives Disney (D-Okla) and Gearhart (R-Calif) to continue the present system of collecting taxes in one year on the basis of income the previous year, but with a 20 per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of wages and salaries through weekly or monthly deductions from pay envelopes and salary checks.

The committee yesterday rejected this proposal, 13 to 12. Two weeks ago it also voted down the Robertson and Doughton suggestions which were rejected again today.

Regardless of what action the committee takes, it was certain that advocates of the plan by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, embraced in a bill by Representative Carlson (R-Kan), would carry their battle for a full year's abatement to the house floor.

Republicans Undismayed

Undismayed by two setbacks in the house ways and means committee, Republican supporters of the Ruml plan reformed their lines today to continue their battle on the house floor.

The issue cut across party lines, some Republicans describing the Ruml "skip a year" proposal as "the only practicable and fair" current tax payment method, and another saying it would create "war millionaires."

Meanwhile ways and means members searched feverishly for a compromise that would cancel a substantial part, but not all, of one tax year in easing the transition to a current collection system.

The proposal by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker, to skip a tax

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## The Weather

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1943

Northern Illinois—Warmer tonight becoming colder late tonight and Wednesday forenoon; occasional light snow.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 21, minimum 11 below; part cloudy. Wednesday—sun rises at 7:21 (CWT), sets at 7:00.

## Four Men Injured in Explosion of Sewer Gas in Polo

Four Polo men are patients in the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon today for treatment of injuries received in an explosion which damaged the plant of the Polo Creamery Co., at Dixon and Green streets at about 5:15 o'clock Monday afternoon, the blast being apparently caused by sewer gas.

The injured men are: D. F. Ames, owner of the building and manager of the creamery company; Raymond Stocker, Walter Barton and Ben Levin, employees of the firm.

Blast Damages Building

The explosion wrecked one corner of the building, and Ames, Stocker and Levine, who were standing in the office at the time, were buried beneath bricks and other debris for a short time. One of the first persons to reach the scene after the blast was Wm. Schryver, who operates a feed mill across the street.

Volunteer rescue workers quickly cleared away the debris to rescue Ames, Stocker and Levine. The blast occurred directly beneath the floor of the office in which the three men were standing.

Barton was helping Eugene Monagan, who was using a welding torch to repair a chute at the time of the explosion. They were in another part of the two-story building at the time. Barton was not severely hurt, and Monagan suffered only minor burns. Monagan was taken to his home in Polo.

Ames and Stocker both were reported to be suffering from shock, but the condition of Ames is regarded as serious. Levine, it was reported, suffered a fractured leg.

Building Wall Moved

The east wall of the building was moved several inches, and several windows were blown out. Amount of the damage caused by the blast was not ascertained, but it was reported the building is worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

More Limited Service

Chicago, March 9—(AP)—Limited service men made up about 10 per cent of those inducted by the Army in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin during February, but Major Gen. H. S. Aurnand, commanding the Sixth Service Command, hopes to see the rate stepped up this month.

General Aurnand told his staff meeting yesterday that in his administration there are 17,726 inducted men, of whom 6,917 were inducted for limited service.

"I want to bring this limited service figure up to 10,000 by the end of March," Aurnand said, "and have it 15,000 as soon thereafter as possible. This will release about 8,000 more men for combat duty, since my organization has a complement of 18,000."

Army inductions in the three states last month totaled 47,428 and 25,664 men were rejected, General Aurnand reported, adding that the rejection rate was 35 per cent compared with the normal 22 per cent. He said the Army had stricter rules now on mental and physical examinations which have kept many border-line cases out.

Senator Learns Son

Is Dead in No. Africa

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark) was notified today that his eldest son, Max, is dead in North Africa.

Captain Max E. McClellan, 27, died of spinal meningitis.

The news came a few hours after former Senator Clyde L. Herring of Iowa was notified that his son, Captain Clyde E. Herring, is missing in action on the Tunisian front. Former Senator Herring now is senior administrative assistant to the price administrator.

Man in Army Uniform

Killed by Street Car

St. Louis, March 9—(AP)—A man in Army uniform, believed to be former Corporal Arthur E. Solle, 39, of Springfield, Ill., was struck and killed by a street car early today.

Police said they found honorable discharge papers issued at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Solle and an Army identification tag, naming his next-of-kin as Alice W. Solle, Springfield. The man's wallet contained a membership card in the Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

## Japanese Fleet of 22 Planes Attacks New Guinea Coast

### 89 Jap Survivors of Sea Battle Killed by U. N. Shore Patrol

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 9—(AP)—A Japanese air fleet of nine bombers and 13 Zero fighters swept in on the flank of allied forces south of Buna yesterday and sank a small cargo vessel in Oro Bay on the New Guinea coast, an allied headquarters communicate said today, pointing out official warnings that it was dangerous to discount Japan's air strength in the Southwest Pacific.

Allied planes intercepted the Japanese attack and shot down one medium bomber and one Zero, the war bulletin said.

It also announced that 89 Japanese survivors of the battle of the Bismarck Sea had been killed by allied shore patrols after drifting ashore on the coast of New Guinea, and on Goodenough Island, off the New Guinea coast.

A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur voiced the caution about underestimating Japanese air power in this area as a result of jubilation over destruction of a Japanese fleet of 10 warships, 12 cargo ships and their personnel in the Bismarck Sea last week.

"It is a well-known maxim that the loser always looks bad x x x," he commented. "The Japanese air forces are increasing in strength here, notwithstanding past losses and defeats. His planes are good and so are his fliers."

"Any disparaging account of his air potential is not only incorrect but dangerous."

U. S. FORCES STRONGER

Washington, March 9—(AP)—

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## Hunger Strikers in Prison Fed by Tube

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Two young men who objected to service in a work camp as well as in the Army are being tube-fed at the federal penitentiary at Danbury, Conn., because they went on a hunger strike after commitment February 12.

This was made known in response to inquiries today by James V. Bennett, director of prisons. He said the men are Louis Krawczyk, 25, of the Bronx, N. Y., and Stanley Murphy, who resides in a suburb of New York on Long Island.

Both are in the prison hospital. They were sentenced to 2½ years after being convicted in federal court at Buffalo, N. Y. Bennett added that the men are in no danger, and are not being punished in any way.

It was learned that Murphy and Krawczyk originally were classified as conscientious objectors and ordered to the work camps at Big Flats, N. Y. Arriving at the camp, they declined to work on the ground the program was not constructive, and walked away. They were apprehended and convicted and sent to Danbury, a medium security institution.

When the prisoners refused to eat, they were permitted to fast for 17 days before tube-feeding—the injection of fluids by a tube which enters the stomach by way of the nose and throat—was begun. Both prisoners regained strength rapidly and are in such good condition that one official, declining use of his name, said the enforced feedings were becoming more difficult.

ADJOURNMENT DELAYED

Indianapolis, March 9—(AP)—The 53rd Indiana general assembly finally adjourned sine die today ten hours and 3 minutes after the time set by the state constitution.

In theory, the assembly should have ended its 61-day session last night but the tedious work of re-copying and proofreading a lengthy bill on employment compensation delayed the windup.

Advice

Bucyrus, O.—Patrons of a coffee shop here found its doors locked and the following sign conspicuously displayed:

"No coffee, no sugar, no meat, no help, no oil, no heat and no profit. If you want a square meal join the army."

## Punch in Nose and Kick in Seat of Pants Delivered to Rudolph Hess

Fresno, Calif., March 9—(AP)—Rudolph Hess, Hitler's former No. 2 man in Nazi Germany, who is a war prisoner of the British, got a punch in the nose and a kick in the seat of his pants when he visited America for the first and only time back in 1904, an Army officer recalled today.

The story was told by Capt. O. C. Jones, attached to the Army air force medical corps at Hammer Field, who says he gave the kick and punch. It was on a farm near Redmond, Ill., where Jones' grandfather had settled and where he entertained his visiting cousin from Munich. The Munich cousin brought along his own grandson to see the St. Louis Exposition. The grandson was Hess.

"Hess was a little shaver," Jones recalled, "a couple of years

## Volunteers in Red Cross Activities Complete Articles

Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, chairman of Red Cross production for Lee county reports that since mid-October the following articles have been completed by volunteer workers in Dixon and throughout the county. For the army: 226 sleeveless sweaters, 123 mufflers, 70 helmets, 14 turtle-neck sweaters, 12 pairs of gloves. For the navy: 79 turtle-neck sweaters, 40 helmets, 20 pairs of gloves and eight knitted Afghans for nurses that are sent overseas.

This represents approximately 13,803 hours of knitting. All knitting is under the supervision of Mrs. R. E. Worsley, Mrs. George Beier and Mrs. Harry Stephan. The sewing department is supervised by Mrs. W. D. Hart, her assistants being Mrs. S. W. Naylor, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. A. H. Lancaster and Mrs. L. C. Albright.

The volunteers throughout the county including Grand Detour have completed 406 women's flannel night gowns, 576 girls' muslin slips, 300 rompers, 400 kites, eight layettes, 125 bed pan covers, 75 hot water bag covers, 70 convalescent lap robes and 126 surgical room caps. This represents 7,350 hours of sewing and it is interesting to note that several women are dividing their time between the sewing room and the surgical dressing room and also find time for knitting. Thirty-eight women have earned their "Volunteer Service Pin," which requires 144 hours of voluntary service given for the Red Cross. Twenty-eight cases of completed articles have been shipped to the Midwestern area depot, American Red Cross, St. Louis, Mo., and nine cases will be ready for shipment next week.

U. S. FORCES STRONGER

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# Of Interest to Farmers

## Careful Feeding May Bar Drop in Milk Production

Although luscious, green grass is one of the best dairy feeds, milk production may drop when cows are first turned out to pasture unless special care is taken to prevent it, says W. B. Nevens, professor of dairy cattle feeding, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

It is best not to turn cows to pasture for the first day until after they have been well fed in the barn, and then to limit the number of hours at pasture for the first two or three days. A sudden change from the feeding of hay, silage and grain mixture to pasture feeding only may cause a sudden drop in milk flow and digestive disturbances. Fresh, green grass is so palatable in early spring that cows will fill up on it if given the opportunity, but, because of the high water content of the grass, they fail to receive enough nutrients from grass alone to maintain high milk production.

A grain mixture should be fed to higher-producing cows throughout the pasture season, Nevens points out. Holsteins, Swiss and Ayrshires need about one pound of grain mixture for each three pounds of milk produced over and above 30 pounds daily, while Jerseys and Guernseys need about one pound of grain mixture for each 2.5 pounds of milk a day over and above 20 pounds daily.

If cows do not care for grain mixture when pastures are luxuriant, it may prove advantageous to take them from pasture one or two hours before feeding time so that they will consume the mixture more readily. The use of 1 1/2 to 2 per cent of salt in the grain mixture is also helpful. As soon as pasture grasses begin to ripen or become scanty in amount, the rate of feeding may need to be increased.

## Fungus Causing Broomcorn Loss to Be Studied

Urbana, Ill., March 9—A drop in broomcorn production for Illinois from 9,100 tons in 1940 to 2,900 tons in 1942 is blamed upon a serious disease, anthracnose, according to a pamphlet recently prepared by Benjamin Koehler, chief in crop pathology, department of agronomy, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Apparently a combination of leaf spotting, root and stalk rot, the disease seems to be caused by the fungus, "Colletotrichum graminicolum," and is spread by tiny dust-like spores produced in great abundance on the gray centers of reddish brown blotches on stems and leaves.

More extensive studies by use of artificial inoculation are to be made on the agricultural experiment station farm at the university during 1943, Koehler says. As the stalk rot phase of the disease failed to develop naturally in a serious way on the station farm last year, tests of selections for resistance, tests with fertilizers and a more critical study of the development of the disease should be conducted in the broomcorn area (Douglas and Coles counties) where the disease has been severe. These phases of the problem will be carried out insofar as the war emergency permits.

## Griffith To Discuss Soil Conservation on Radio Tomorrow Morn

Lee S. Griffith, director of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis will discuss "Soil Conservation in Lee County" over radio station WROK, Rockford at 11:40 a. m. Wednesday. Farmers

## FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

Today news about food, particularly meat, is on the front pages of all the daily papers in the country — along with news from North Africa and the Pacific.

The stories about last year's record crops were over-played, I think. The public heard about the enormous increase in production, but that was only half the story. There was an even greater increase in the demand, but much less was said about that. As a result, the picture was distorted and people can't understand the present shortages.

A lot of people are indignant about it—like the man I met on the train the other morning, who took me to task for the price of eggs. "All you hear about is how everyone in the country is raising chickens," he said. "And look at what I have to pay for eggs. Explain that!" he challenged.

So I did. I told him how 11% of all the eggs we produced last year were sent to our allies, how they would probably need twice as much this year; how the boys eat a lot more eggs after they get in the Army than they did at home; how the Army is growing all the time; how civilians, getting less meat, want more eggs—and poultry, too.

### Surplus Has Disappeared

Last year there was a record crop of poultry, but at the rate people are eating chicken, the surplus has already vanished and we're well on our way toward a shortage.

Last January we used 1 1/2 million pounds of our reserve supply of broilers. This January, 2 1/2 million pounds!

Last January we used 2 million pounds of our reserve supply of fryers. This January, 5 1/2 million pounds!

Last January we used 6 million pounds of our reserve supply of roasters. This January, 14 million pounds!

Last January we used 7 million pounds of our reserve supply of fowl (old hens). This January, 16 million pounds!

If you folks who have lockers used up your supplies at that rate, the locker would soon be empty. And if people keep on taking poultry out of our national "lockers" as fast as they have been—or faster, we're going to run short long before this year's crop is ready for market.

That's why it's so very important that we get spring chickens on the market much earlier and in much larger quantities than usual.

And then start a second crop! From one hatchery after another I hear, "We're all sold out for March and April!" That's good. But not good enough. We've got to have a second crop of chickens this year, started in May and June.

We can't let brooding equipment stand idle and people go hungry.

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, March 11, 1943, Frank Pribe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

You will be interested in the Westbrook Pegler column appearing each evening in The Telegraph.

will want to hear Mr. Griffith's appraisal of the Soil Conservation District Program. He has several years experience as a farmer, farm adviser, and representative of the Federal Land Bank. Programs on WROK come in between 1400 and 1500 on most radios.

## Careful Planning Soil Management Very Important

Chicago—If American farms are to succeed in meeting peak production goals demanded for 1943's war program, careful planning and soil management must be universally followed, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Since wartime steel rationing has radically cut the new farm machinery output, and since farm labor is the scarcest in history," says the statement, "farmers realize they must produce bigger crops with fewer implements, and less hired help.

"Peacetime experience demonstrated that even the most productive areas on a farm can be made to yield from 10 to 20 per cent more through careful soil treatment. In the war emergency such a procedure becomes doubly imperative.

"Making a soil management program effective means careful planning in advance for all crop operations. This is particularly true of fertilizer supplies at present. Wartime problems faced by producers, the scarcity of certain materials and the ever-increasing traffic burden thrown on rail and truck lines, make it advisable for farmers to consult their fertilizer distributors earlier than usual this year in order to assure adequate supplies at planting time.

### Nitrogen "Drafted"

"So important has fertilizer become in the war economy that the U. S. Department of Agriculture has been given jurisdiction over regulations governing its manufacture, distribution and use. Because a considerable portion of the commercial chemical nitrogen supply has been 'drafted' by explosive factories for making bombs and shells, the supply for agricultural use has to be carefully husbanded. Farmers are assured, however, that there will be sufficient chemical nitrogen available for essential uses. Crops which contribute most indispensably to the war program, such as oil, fiber, meat and dairy products, will have first call on the nitrogen resources. Thanks to America's industrial initiative, there will be plenty of phosphorus and potash for all possible farm uses.

"By consulting their county advisers or fertilizer distributors, farmers can obtain detailed information on what fertilizers are available, regulations concerning their use and how to obtain them. By acting promptly, they can be certain of obtaining their supplies at the time they are most needed by the soils and crops."

## 68 Farmers Apply for Assistance from Lee Co. Conservation Dist.

Joe Long of Sublette and Wesley Hockman of Nachusa were re-elected directors of the Lee County Soil Conservation District, March 1st. The election was held in the Farm Bureau building to select two members on the district governing body. Following the election board members named Frank Scholl, chairman, Gustave Engelhardt, vice-chairman, and Joe Long, secretary.

Sixty-eight farmers in the county have filed applications for assistance this spring according to the directors report. Interest in conservation farming is increasing in the county. Many additional applications are expected from farmers. The directors want to help in the mobilization for food production wherever possible. Simple conservation practices will contribute to greater yields of essential food for war. All farmers interested in obtaining greater yields without damage to their soil are invited to contact representatives of the district for suggestions.

—Read Westbrook Pegler in The Telegraph each evening.

## Paralysis In Breeding Ewes

Thousands of breeding ewes carrying twins and triplets die each year before lambing time. The affected ewes grind and grit their teeth, walk around with their heads hung low, and towards the last become paralyzed. Big Gain Mineral Stock Food has given the best results in preventing and checking this tremendous loss.

One customer writes, "Six of my breeding ewes died about three or four weeks before lambing time, and every one had twins or triplets in her. I had two ewes that were getting affected, so I decided to feed them Big Gain Mineral Stock Food, and in 24 hours I noticed a big improvement. About twelve days afterwards, they both had twin lambs, and raised them. From that time on, I have never lost ewes from that condition."

A. C. Moeller, Woosung Stoner Implement Co., Polo Harry Huffman, Oregon Leonard Carter, Ashton

## Big Gain Products

DeKalb West Union Illinois Iowa (Dealer Openings, Write)

## Ogle County Farm Bureau News Notes

A series of training meetings for township and school district leaders in the agricultural and home economics extension service war time program will be held at five points in the county as follows:

- Polo high school, 1:30 p. m., March 15.
- Forreston high school, 8 p. m., March 15.
- Stillman Valley high school, 8 p. m., March 16.
- Rochelle high school, 8 p. m., March 17.
- Farm Bureau office, Oregon, 8 p. m., March 18.

Farm Advisor Warren and Home Advisor Miss Stanberry and other members of the county war program committee will be at these meetings to discuss with leaders the following subjects: The farm labor situation, farm gardens and canning equipment, seed treatments, questions on rationing and the point system and feeding with less protein supplement.

Following these leader training meetings there will be a series of meetings, one in each township, throughout the county in charge of township leaders of the Farm Bureau and Home Bureau. These meetings are designed to be helpful to all rural people in making the most of opportunities to produce the greatest amount of food this year.

## Grade Cows Will Do Most of Milk Producing in '43

In meeting the 1943 goal of more than 122 billion pounds of milk, grade cows will continue to do most of the producing, according to a circular, "Breeds of Dairy Cattle," by E. E. Ormiston, associate in dairy production, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Although grade cows are cheaper to own, involve less financial risk and can be graded up to produce practically as economically as purebred animals, they will never entirely replace purebreds which are less variable in their characteristics and, therefore, breed truer, Ormiston points out.

If he wishes to make his business more profitable, a dairy farmer should choose a definite breed and confine his efforts to it, but he need not go into the purebred business. He should try to develop a registered herd only if he is able to take the greater risk involved in owning more expensive animals and has the interest and skill necessary to select and develop superior animals for improving the breed.

Circular No. 543, "Breeds of Dairy Cattle," gives the history, characteristics and special adaptations of five major breeds of dairy cattle — Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian and Jersey — which constitute about two-thirds of the approximately 36 million cattle of all ages, kept for dairy purposes in the United States in registered or grade herds.

It is designed to provide information about which breed is best adapted to particular conditions, average test of milk of the different breeds, how much milk average individuals of each yield, and other pertinent facts about each breed.

Copies of the circular may be obtained from the county farm advisor or from the College of Agriculture, Urbana.

—House cleaning time is here. Use our attractive colored paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Comes in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Oliver Cromwell issued a Puritan proclamation that made Christmas feasting illegal in England from 1644 to 1662.

Thirty-four foreign languages are used in the overseas broadcasts of the main British broadcasting station.



## BURMAN'S CONTROLLED QUALITY BABY CHICKS

"Profitability" pre-determined through a 6-Point System of breeder flock control. "Embryo-fect" flocks, closely culled, double blooded and mated with R. O. P. or exceptionally high production males. Profitability BREEDING, FED-IN, HATCHED-IN!

250 to 300 Egg Sired WHITE LEGHORNS

...also 225 to 292 White Rocks, New Hampshire, Barred & Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and White Wyandottes. Grades determined by actual flock records. Profitable production bred "chicks" for every purpose.

Come to Burman's at Polo, call or write for CATALOG FREE! Prices Reasonable!

BURMAN'S HATCHERY POLO, ILLINOIS

## OPA Restrictions on Seed Purchases Have Been Lifted

Washington, March 9—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration has removed all red tape on the purchase of dry peas, beans or lentils when these vegetables are to be planted and not eaten.

After consulting with the agriculture department, OPA ruled that neither certificates nor coupons will be needed to buy such seed, providing it is marked clearly as seed and the purchaser promises to plant it.

Earlier the agency had explained to inquirers that, while regular ration coupons did not have to be used to buy seed peas or beans, special certificates had to be obtained from ration boards.

The reversal of ruling in effect put the public on the honor system.

Other points made in response to inquiries from the public were: Extra coupons for babies or sick persons, blind, or crippled persons can be obtained from local boards on presentation of doctors' certificates.

### Books for Servicemen

Soldiers or other servicemen having seven or more days furlough can obtain temporary ration books by bringing furlough papers to a ration board. If the furlough is less than seven days, no ration is provided.

For special occasions, such as a church supper, ration coupons may be obtained from local boards.

Persons who are unable to shop

## BOYS IN THE SERVICE



Mrs. Amos White of West Brooklyn has received word that her son, Pvt. Donald G. White, U. S. M. C., is now stationed at the following address: 3rd A. A. Group, 2nd Def. Bn., c/o Fleet Post office, San Francisco, Calif.

Sgt. Kenneth Long's new address is: 316 Sqd. 88th. Bomb Group, Walla Walla Air base, Walla Walla, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols of 304 Crawford avenue have received a communication from the commanding officer of the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Texas, informing them that their son, Alfred ("Bud"), has been advanced in rating to Cadet Lieutenant (J. G.). "Bud" is sub commander of the 19th company, 5th Bn. Cadet Regiment.

Waco Army Flying School, Waco, Texas — Aviation Cadet Merle B. Taylor, son of Mrs. Em-

ory Knisely, R. R. No. 1, Byron, has arrived at the Waco (Tex.) Army Flying School where he is receiving his basic flight training. Cadet Taylor was stationed at the primary school at Cuero, Tex., for elementary training before arriving at his present station.

Tech. Corp. Douglas R. Covert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Covert, 418 Peoria avenue, this city, has been enrolled in a special course of instruction at the Signal Corps school at Camp Murphy, Fla. Corp. Covert was selected for this specialized training on the basis of his aptitude.

Pvt. Leonard L. Zalecki has been transferred from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to the following address: 16123389, A. A. F., Creighton University Trng. Det., Omaha, Neb.

First Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph H. Murphy of De Ridder, La., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy of North Hennepin avenue.

Pvt. Casper J. Schaefer, A. S. N.

is now stationed at the following address: 36363064 4th Service C. C. B. S., Air Corps Technical school, Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Martin Schaefer also has a new address: L. S. S. 36726348, Co. G. R., Brks. No. 2430, Camp McCoy, Wis.

Pvt. Walter Parker (36640218) is now a member of Bat. D., 456 Pch. F. A. Bn., APO 468, Camp Marshall, N. C.

## Births

(At Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital)

JOHNS: A daughter, born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johns of Polo.

LUNDHOLM: A son, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Fridon N. Lundholm of Dixon.

ROOP: A son, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roop of Dixon.

MUERER: A son, born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Muerer of Dixon. Sergeant Muerer is stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

THOMPSON: A daughter, born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Harmon.

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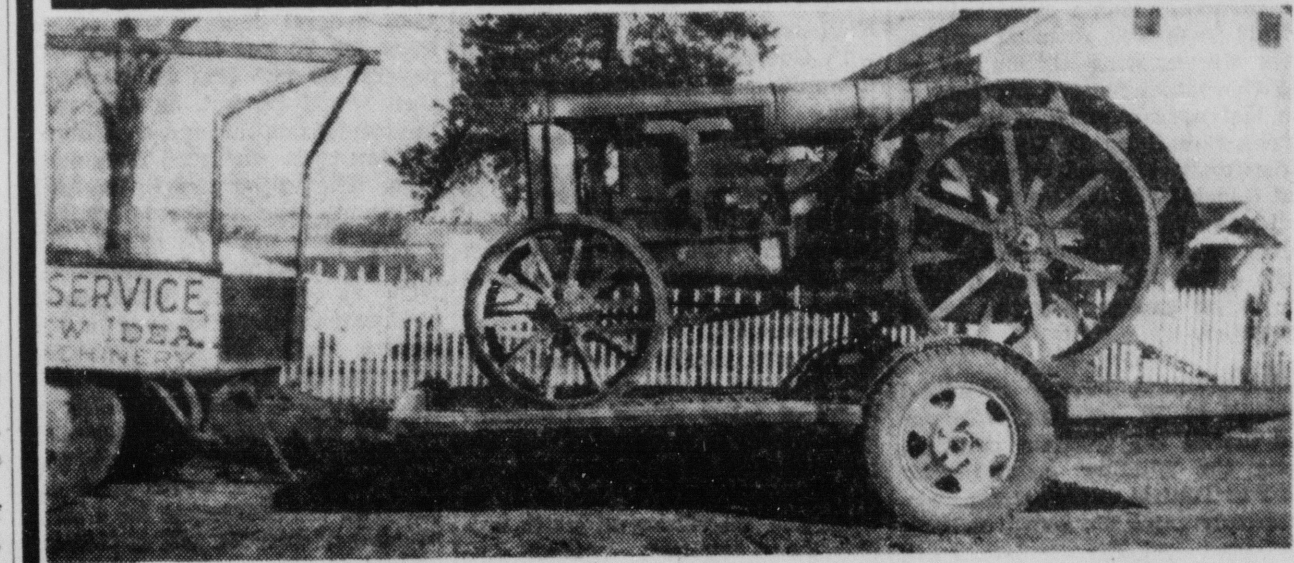
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# It's Time to Act

## If You Plan to Have Your Tractor Overhauled Before Your Busy Season Arrives!

### COME IN FOR AN ESTIMATE OF COSTS--NO OBLIGATION!



Pictured above is the Twin City tractor owned by Mr. Frank Reitzel, of Sterling, Illinois, which underwent major overhauling in our shop and has been returned to the farm where it is ready to go in America's great "Food for Freedom" drive.



Mr. Charles Beard of Route No. 1, Dixon and his 1937 W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor are shown in the above picture. You will note the Commando insignia given by the Allis Chalmers Company signifying that this tractor has been given a complete check-up and is also ready to roll in the country's "Food for Freedom" drive.

## More and More Farmers Are Availing Themselves of Our 2 BIG FREE SERVICES

We invite you to join the many progressive farmers of this community who have availed themselves of the free services offered by the Dixon One-Stop Service. With every complete overhaul job we will haul your tractor between your farm and our shop free of charge. We will also be pleased to furnish you the use of an auxiliary tractor, without charge, with every major overhaul.

## KEEP 'EM EATING TO KEEP 'EM FIGHTING

It takes plenty of good food under the belts of the boys in Guadalcanal, Tunisia, and other fighting fronts all over the world. It is also important that the workers in our war industries are properly fed if they are to do their best work. We want to help you do this job and are gearing our whole organization to help you deliver the goods.

## VISIT OUR NEWLY ENLARGED PARTS DEPT. WE'RE MAKING IT OUR PART OF THE FIGHT TO HAVE THE PARTS YOU WANT--WHEN YOU WANT THEM!

## — 24 HOUR SERVICE —

# DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

## ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS AND MACHINERY

## NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY

106 PEORIA PHONE 212

## LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

## CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —

## March Is Baby Chick Time

PHONE 1555 for information and place your order now.

FEED IS AMMUNITION!

FEEDS — For Poultry, Livestock, Rabbits, Dogs, Pigeons, including salt in blocks or sack.

Poultry Remedies—

Phenothiazine for Worms.

Chick & Poultry Equipment—

Feeders and Waterers. A few Oak Barrels left—best swill barrel.

Rabbits for meat and breeding—

—be assured of meat this year.

## SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.

Dement Town, Dixon, Ill.

PHONE 1555

## Paralysis In Breeding Ewes

Thousands of breeding ewes carrying twins and triplets die each year before lambing time. The affected ewes grind and grit their teeth, walk around with their heads hung low, and towards the last become paralyzed. Big Gain Mineral Stock Food has given the best results in preventing and checking this tremendous loss.

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# Society News

## Cities of South Are Described for D. A. R. Chapter

"Some Romantic Cities of the South" was the subject chosen by Miss Jean Hitchcock for her talk at the monthly meeting for Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Coppins.

"I wonder what it is," Miss Hitchcock asked her audience—"the allure about the word 'southern' that intrigues the average northerner and gives one visions of lacy, iron balconies, draped in swinging wisteria vines, gardens of azaleas, rhododendrons, camellias, riots of bloom such as we can only long for. We immediately visualize the gracious ladies that in days gone by, wandered with the gallant gentlemen on these shady paths."

Richmond, "Capitol of the Cavaliers," was described as "a city that is mellow, yet modern, where the rustle of the past may still be heard in the bustle of the present." Miss Hitchcock next described New Orleans, and its old buildings with their courtyards, curved stairways, old gateways, trees, flowers, and vines—"so beautiful that while one gazes upon it, one marvels how those old bricks and iron lacework have been so preserved."

"Inside the spacious ante-bellum homes of cypress construction, with high frescoed ceilings, bewildering chandeliers and marble mantles, are graceful stair-

For a Limited Time  
**TENDERLOIN STEAKS**

AGAIN  
Aged—Tender



**Peter Piper's Town House**  
112½ W. FIRST ST.

## REGISTERED NURSE

Miss Helen E. Babbin, daughter of the John A. Babbin of Nelson, has passed her state board examinations and is now a registered nurse. Helen, a graduate of the Nelson grade school and Dixon high school, was also graduated from St. Anthony's hospital training school for nurses in Rockford. She is now associated with the Illinois Research and Educational hospital in Chicago.

ways that seem to be only leading on and on to more beauty," the speaker said.

Also on the afternoon's "itinerary," was Charleston, S. C., which still contains upon its narrow peninsula, more fine examples of Georgian architecture than any other similar area in the United States. "The early builders took the four-square houses, elongated them, set the narrow gable end to the street, and hung piazzas along the sides, which look down into walled gardens," Miss Hitchcock explained.

Mrs. George Strickler of Polo, the regent, presided during the brief business meeting. Thirty-two members responded to roll call. Afterward, tea was served, with Mrs. Strickler presiding at the flower-trimmed table. Mrs. S. D. Crowell and Mrs. W. S. Morris were co-hostesses with Mrs. Coppins.

## SERVICE CLUB

Material for glass curtains and dresser scarfs for the children's ward at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital was distributed to members of the Service club yesterday afternoon. Luncheon at Peter Piper's Town House was followed by Red Cross work. Mrs. W. A. McNichols was hostess for the afternoon.

In two weeks, the clubwomen will meet at the Hotel Nachusa for luncheon, with Mrs. David Murphy as hostess. Afterward, the group will be doing Red Cross work.

## FAMILY PARTY

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blewfield were in Rockford last evening, attending a family dinner in honor of the eighty-first birthday anniversary of the Dixon pastor's mother, Mrs. C. H. Blewfield. The Blewfields' daughter, Mrs. Donald Blunt of Hanover, spent the week end here with her parents.

## Illinois Club Has Garden Show in Chicago Loop

With prospective gardeners scanning printed showcases of nurserymen, seedsmen and bulbmen (where every dream comes true in four colors)—and nearly everyone—with a dozen acres or a window-box—planning a Victory Garden, first one and then another flower show and garden tour is being declared a war casualty. The Garden Club of Illinois won't hold its annual flower show this year because of the war, and because of transportation difficulties, the Natchez tour, which attracts many garden enthusiasts to that lovely old Mississippi town each year, also has been canceled.

During the next two weeks, however, the Chicago Garden club will be holding an informal display on the second floor of Marshall Field's. The show will be open without charge to the public, through March 20.

Among the special guests from more than 50 garden clubs in and around Chicago, which are being represented are three past presidents of the Illinois club, Mrs. Charles R. Walgreen, a member of the board; Mrs. Warren Shoemaker and Mrs. W. L. Karcher of Freeport.

Hedges of fresh flowers seen in past seasons, can't be reproduced, but the wishing well, a familiar scene to Navy pier show visitors in former years, is there—and visitors are invited to drop in a coin with a wish for their favorite service men. When the well is emptied, the proceeds will be used to buy flowers and plants for service men's centers, chapels and military hospitals.

## TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. James Buckingham spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. Yesterday, she left for Ontario, Calif., to join her husband, a corporal at the Ontario Army air base.

## HARMON UNIT

Miss Lenore Kofoed will be hostess at an all-day meeting of the Harmon Home Bureau unit on Wednesday.

## BRIDGE—LUNCHEON

Mrs. R. L. Baird of 223 East Boyd street entertained yesterday at luncheon and bridge. Her guests numbered 12.

## THURSDAY CIRCLE

Mrs. A. P. Cobin will be hostess to the Thursday Reading circle at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

## TO BATTLE CREEK

Mrs. Richard McNicol and her little daughter, Nancy, returned yesterday to Battle Creek, Mich., after spending three weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nichols of 304 Crawford avenue, and Mr. McNicol's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. McNicol.

## Sceone Norton, to Become Bride of Frank Rocks

Miss Sceone Norton of Rockford, former staff member at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital, will become the bride of Frank J. Rocks, son of Mrs. Anna Rocks of Masontown, Pa., in a nuptial ceremony to be solemnized Saturday morning, March 20, at St. Mary's Catholic church in Rockford.

Miss Norton, now a member of the nursing staff at Rockford Memorial hospital, was graduated from Asbury hospital school of nursing in Minneapolis. She is a daughter of Mrs. George B. Reed of Tate road, Rockford.

Her fiancé, who is a graduate of St. Vincent's college at Latrobe, Pa., is to receive a commission as second lieutenant in the United States army on March 17. He is now attending an officers' training school at Fort Washington, Md. Until about a year ago, he was residing at the Blackhawk hotel on Ottawa avenue, where he maintained an office as bond salesman.

On Friday, March 19, Mr. and Mrs. Reed will entertain with a family dinner, honoring their daughter and her fiancé.

## JOHN JONES IS BIRTHDAY HOST

John Jones, whose tenth birthday anniversary occurred last Thursday, entertained boys in the fourth grade room at St. Mary's school with a roller skating party at the Dome, from 2:30 until 4:30 o'clock on Saturday. Later, a birthday lunch was served at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones.

## SURPRISE TEACHER

Students of the Lievan school, Dist. No. 31, surprised their teacher, Mrs. Ray Herbert, with a scramble luncheon her birthday anniversary, Friday. Dessert was a birthday cake and ice cream. Games and stories followed the luncheon.

## Corp. Wiederhold Weds in Michigan

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Edna Thompson, daughter of the Wesley Thompsons, and Corp. Charles Wiederhold of Fort Brady, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., son of Mrs. Anna Wiederhold and the late John G. Wiederhold of Dixon, Feb. 13, at the Bible Witness tabernacle in Rudyard, Mich. The Rev. Albert Vandebosch read the service.

Miss Cordella Ross of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. was maid of honor, and Doris Thompson, niece of the

## Calendar

### Tonight

Dixon Bethel, Order of Job's Daughters—Honorary Member's Night.

Loveland P. T. A.—Will discuss Cub Scouting at school, 7:30 p. m.

Highland Avenue club—Mrs. Charles Ruggles, hostess. Fortnites, St. Luke's church—In parish hall, 7:45 p. m.

Wesleyan society, First Methodist church—Cooperative supper at church, 6:30 p. m.

Young Women's W. M. S., St. Paul's church—At home of Mrs. George Weyant, 7:45 p. m.

### Wednesday

Legion Auxiliary—Business meeting in Legion hall, 8 p. m.

Young Mother's club—Scramble supper for husbands.

Prairieville Red Cross unit—Will make surgical dressings at Prairieville church, 1 p. m. Grand Detour Red Cross unit—At home of Mrs. Clarence Maronde.

Palmyra Teacher's Reading circle—Mrs. Paul Black, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

Circle Two, W. S. C. S., Methodist church—Mrs. A. P. Corbin, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Young Mother's club—Scramble supper for husbands at First Presbyterian church, 6:30 p. m.

Harmon Home Bureau unit—All-day meeting at home of Miss Lenore Kofoed.

### Thursday

Twentieth Century Literary club—Mrs. C. J. McLean, hostess.

Thursday Reading circle—Mrs. A. P. Corbin, hostess.

Missionary society, St. Paul's Lutheran church, Nachusa—At church, 2 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's association—Circle One, Mrs. Robert Preston, hostess; Circle Two, Mrs. George Bort, hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. C. C. Clausen, hostess, 8 p. m.

St. James Missionary society and Golden Rule class—Joint meeting at home of Mrs. Clarence Bothe.

## "Doughgirls" Invade Daytona



In black bathing suits "that offer interesting testimony for the WAACs' slimming down and shaping up program," Janet Durell and Pat Campton of the WAAC lifeguard unit, heave on the oars at Daytona Beach.

## TO CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Wallace Hicks, Jr. expects to leave Thursday night for San Francisco, to spend some time with Private Hicks, who is stationed with a ferry squadron at Hamilton Field.

bride, was flower girl. Pfc. Ralph Ross of Fort Brady was best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Clarence Thompson, wore a floor-length gown of green chiffon and carried pink carnations. Miss Ross was dressed in pink satin and also carried pink carnations. The little flower girl wore pink and green.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the Thompson home. The couple are making their home at 720 Askum street, Sault Ste. Marie.

## Ben T. Shaw Chosen President Dixon C C

Members of the newly elected board of directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce met yesterday at the Nachusa hotel for the annual business meeting and election of officers. Retiring president Harry Bates expressed his appreciation to the officers and members for their cooperation during the past year.

The nominating committee's report which was unanimously



## Fear Employee Dead in Night Club Fire

Chicago, March 9—(AP)—Firemen in suburban Cicero today were pumping water from the debris of the Fun Club, a brick building swept by fire yesterday, in an attempt to locate Jack Perk, a missing employee.

Fire Chief George Knol said all other employees of the night club escaped. The fire, which caused damage estimated by the chief at \$40,000, apparently started when a boiler blew out in the basement.

The structure once housed the "Ship Cafe," a Cicero night spot during the prohibition day regime of the Capone gang.

—We still have a supply of V-stationery—10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## NEW HOSIERY SHIPMENT

Beautiful Spring Colors In

SUN GAY  
SKY GLO  
STAR JOY

Extra Sheer Tissue Chiffon. Reinforced Nylon Top and Toe

**\$1.25**

Sizes 8½ to 10½

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Accidents will happen . . . and when they do it is wisest to have any damages that have occurred remedied immediately. We replace shattered eyeglass lenses accurately . . . if necessary, without the original prescription.

Emergency service . . . rapid replacement at the lowest cost.

Phone 826 for an examination. Eyes examined, glasses fitted.

Lenses, frame and examination may run as low as \$5.50 for far or near.

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FORMERLY MUTUAL OPTICAL CO.

OPPOSITE THEATER Phone 826 110 E. FIRST STREET

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## NOT RATIONED Play SHOES

Including Those "Out For The Duration" Colors of Reds, Greens Blues and Beiges

NO RATION STAMP NEEDED

**\$2.49**

\$3.30 and \$3.99

Buy colorful casual and play shoes with-out using Stamp No. 17. Save wear on your other shoes.

BE PATRIOTIC

Buy Them Only If You Need Them

OPA Suggests You Limit Your Purchase To One Pair



Harness-stitched moccasin tie yours in polished tan calf. **\$6.50**



Square toe bow pump in calf trimmed brown gabardine.

It's patriotic, now, to do more walking . . . more working . . . in fewer pairs of shoes. That's why you'll choose "duration minded" Air Steps from our many new Spring-fresh styles. They're lo-o-n-g on wear . . . energy, too . . . with the famed Magic sole for that "soft carpet" effect.

Lilly Dache designed the new War Stamp Corsage and Boutonniere just received for Spring **\$1**

## DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE

121 WEST FIRST ST.

DIXON

## SPURGEON'S "The Thrift Store" Definition of Spring!



## SPURGEON'S FAMOUS Hat Values

**1.95**

Head sizes 22 and 23 but not in all styles.

A collection of coquettish curl-toppers . . . wonderfully low priced. Many demure bonnets, berets, casual felts, crisp straw sailors, in a rainbow of light and bright spring colors.

## Coats, Suits for Spring

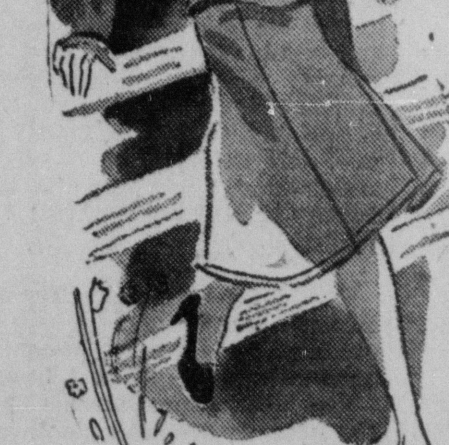
### The SPRING COAT

FOR DRESS

FOR SPORT

**\$11.90 \$15.75**

Sporty or dressy, you'll find your spring outfit here. Sport coats are bright lively plaids in shetlands, herringbone tweeds, and fine fleeces. Dress coats shown in fine twills and the popular striped boucles. Fitted or boxy styles. Junior sizes 9 to 17, misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's sizes 38 to 46.



## SPRING SUITS

**\$9.90**

**\$11.90**

**\$13.65 \$15.75**

This spring you will want several suits. Here are mannish tailored and dress-maker styles. Beautiful plaids, colorful tweeds, herringbone weaves and shetlands. Link button, 3 button classic or 5 button ensemble. Gored or flared skirts.

### STORE HOURS—

Mon. through Thurs. 9 a. m.

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Fri. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Saturday 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

## BLOUSES and SKIRTS



## NEW BLOUSES \$1.39 For All Occasions

From feminine, frilly blouses to crisply tailored shirts in this low priced collection of sheer rayons, rayon crepes and fine batistes. It's a sure way to freshen your wardrobe for a bit of money.

Slub Broadcloth Skirts White and Colors **69c**

## ALL KINDS OF SKIRTS

**\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98**

For that interlude between winter and spring and for a good wardrobe stretcher, we suggest one or more skirts selected from our unusually wide range of styles in most any fabric you want. Plaids or solids, with pleated, swing or gored skirts.



Dixon Evening Telegraph

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A Thought for Today

Ye shall not fear them; for the Lord your God he shall fight for you.—Deuteronomy 3:22.  
It is the province of kings to bring wars about; it is the province of God to end them.—Cardinal Pole.

Unused Soldiers

Senator Green of Rhode Island begged the question, when he tried to prove the Army's case for putting 8,200,000 men in uniform by the end of this year. He failed entirely to answer the argument of President Green of the A. F. of L., who said on the same day:

"What a tragedy it would be if at end of 1943 we find ourselves with millions of unused men in uniform—soldiers who can not be transported to fighting fronts—while our industrial force is too small to man war plants as well as produce food and clothing for ourselves and the nations dependent upon our civilian industries."

In begging the question, however, Senator Green unintentionally indicted the men who control the nation's industrial policies.

We can arm, transport and supply the 8,200,000 man army and still be the arsenal and the granary of democracy, Senator Green said, by doing certain things to make our remaining manpower more effective. He is correct about that. It is because we are not doing the things mentioned by the senator, and because every realist knows that Washington does not intend even to propose most of them, that many foresee the tragedy stated by President Green.

Senator Green mentions a law to keep agricultural workers from going to the cities to get bigger wages from industry; the concentration of farming on the most fertile lands; reduction in absenteeism; cutting the turnover in industrial labor; increasing the work week from the ostensible 48 hours ordered by the president to 54 hours.

Then, assuming that these things are being done, he says we can support an army of 8,200,000 men. But these things are not being done and Senator Green neither says firmly "They must be done, and I will introduce and fight for the necessary legislation," nor does he suggest how they might be done.

Perhaps some agricultural senator would sponsor a law forcing marginal farmers to leave their own properties and go to work for the owners of more fertile acres, often hundreds of miles from home. He hasn't offered one yet. Is that because he realizes that such a bill wouldn't have the chance of a snowball in the tropics?

Perhaps some agricultural senator would sponsor

for a statute requiring a 54-hour work week without premium pay, freezing war workers into their jobs and punishing absenteeism effectively. The war will be gone and almost forgotten before any such measure passes congress.

The big-army issue remains exactly where Senator Green found it. The question before the house still is whether we can support an army of 8,200,000, supply and feed the anti-Axis world, and not step on the toes of pressure blocs.

Sedition, or Bad Form

All over the United States men and women who are out of step with the times are spewing out publications which must be very pleasing to Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels.

Several of these publicists are under federal indictment for alleged conspiracy to sabotage the morale of the armed forces. Apparently this has not in any way cramped their output.

As a group—not every one, individually, covers the entire field—they are intensively attacking the Washington administration, deriding the nation's war effort, striving to create class and race hatreds, criticizing our allies.

Joseph P. Kamp is writing from New York that the federal government has fallen into the hands of Communists who are seeking to undermine the American system of society and government.

E. J. Garner of Wichita, Kan., is saying that "the Roosevelt dictatorship" is "Mongolian Jew controlled." George E. Sullivan of Washington says that federal policies are shaped by "Talmudists," Court Asher of Muncie, Ind., is circulating anti-Jewish literature. So are Elizabeth Dilling from Chicago and Gerald B. Winrod from Wichita, Kan., and Gerald K. Smith from Detroit and C. Leon de Aryan from San Diego.

These and others like them are denounced frequently as seditionists, deliberately sabotaging the American war effort. Whether or not this is true—the forthcoming trials of some of those named should determine, so far as they are concerned—there can be no doubt that the activities of such warped mentalities are doing great harm to the nation.

They are not the only persons who feel that the New Deal is economically unsound and politically opportunistic; that Communism is using the Russo-American war alliance to entrench itself in this country; who dislike and distrust some individuals who do a great deal of patriotic shouting; who think that the American war effort is being sadly unmanaged.

But others find it possible to criticize constructively. These do nothing except tear down, breed hatred and discord.

It might be well to expedite the sabotage trials of those under indictment, and stop at least part of the clamor.

Burning Cities

Civilian Defense Director Landis undoubtedly is correct in believing that Herr Hitler would like pictures of burning American cities to show to his people. He is sound in urging that all communities take reasonable precautions against raids, and fire-fighting services at top efficiency.

Nevertheless, we are glad that people aren't getting hot and bothered about the probability of Nazi bombing raids. The course of the war still leaves such attacks mechanically possible, but renders their probability very small.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON  
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in whole or in part strictly prohibited.)

Washington—A few swift local thrusts made by the Japs in China have aroused both fears and threats that a drive is on to knock China out of the war.

This is no doubt the time for the Japs to try it if they can, but a survey of their available fighting power on the ground in South China has exposed the truth that they will do well to hold on to what they have. Any idea of an early offensive to crush the Chinese nation is sheer chow mein, or whatever they serve for baloney in the orient.

When General MacArthur's flyers blasted the whole 22-ship Jap convoy out of the water in the Bismarck Sea, they pointed to a new realistic understanding of the war in the Far East. News interpreters naturally played up the effect that it had in saving Australia, which is the obvious thing, but MacArthur is also saving China as much as Australia.

The Japs have been required to commit themselves to reinforcements of men, planes and ammunition to sustain their vast conquests of the South Pacific, thereby diminishing their power and possibilities in front of Chiang Kai-Shek. The sinking of their convoy means they will have to send even more.

This not only takes away from China the fighting power necessary for the Japs to knock China out, but also the indispensable ships (upon which latter item they are exceptionally short). As long as the bulk of Jap military strength is pledged to Manchuria and the South Seas, Chiang need have no grave fears.

MacArthur's kind of aid to China is unfortunately not being assessed in the current tabulation of our lend-lease deficiencies.

A satisfactory assessment of the war on the Russian front is harder to make. In the war of movement in progress there, static lines mean little and the question is how much of the German army has been destroyed and how much power the Russians have left.

This is of especial importance to us in view of the imminence of our promised invasion of the continent this year, because it may largely determine what we will have to face.

Some authorities claim the heavy fighting in Russia has been at only a few strong points, such as Stalingrad, the Donets basin, and the Caucasus. Except at Stalingrad, they say Hitler has called heavily on the forces of the conquered nations, particularly Rumania and Italy, while saving his own men.

The best evidence indicates, however, that Hitler has not been able to get sufficient men from the satellites to force the war off on them. He got 12 divisions from Italy (now withdrawn, but no doubt replaced at least in part), nine from Hungary, one from Spain, and possibly 15 from Rumania.

Certainly, he tapped Rumania harder than anyone else, and some estimates of Rumanian troops on the front run as high as 30 divisions.

But the best information is that no more than 40 divisions of satellites' troops could be made to fight in Russia for Hitler—a paltry 600,000.

The number of German divisions on the front has best been reported at 180—2,700,000 troops.

Certainly then, the best of the German eastern army has been in Russian fighting and has not been saved out. Certainly also, German production is declining and the manpower squeeze is so great that he has been forced to take men out of the army and put them back in the factories, in some instances.

How he can organize a spring offensive comparable in any way to that of last year is beyond comprehension of any outside authority.

True, his losses have not amounted to anything like the fantastic Russian claims (else his entire army would now be twice annihilated), but where he is going to get the men, planes and equipment to try to rush back to Stalingrad is hard to imagine.

The general expectation is that he will retire to a shorter eastern line which can be defended by strongly holding a few points against the Russians, and then switch his endeavors mainly to meet our expected blows—by a march through Spain, an attack on Turkey or a purely internal consolidation.

Confidence here in the Tunisian outcome has in no way been diminished by recently discovered American defects on that front.

The best fighting weather opens the latter part of this month, and the promised offensive to eliminate the nazis in North Africa may then be expected—with the bigger blow directly at the contingent (Norway? Italy? Balkans?)

Deaths

**Suburban—**  
**ARTHUR S. HARPER**  
Mount Morris, March 9—Arthur S. Harper, 66, 305 North Seminary avenue, died Sunday at his home after an illness of several weeks.  
Mr. Harper, who had been a pressman at Kable Brothers Printing company, married Miss Anna Phillips in 1902, at Alexandria, Va. His wife, and a son, Arthur F., of Chicago, survive.  
Short services were held Monday afternoon at the Finch funeral home. Burial will be in Seaford, Del.

**MRS. BELLE C. MCKENNEY**  
Mrs. Belle Cooley McKenney, 74, formerly of Dixon and widow of the late Charles H. McKenney, passed away at her home in Rock Falls at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, following a heart attack. Funeral services were held at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Lawrence, Shore Acres, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Fr. Kenneth Morford, rector of Grace Episcopal church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon.

Belle Cooley was born in Savanah, Ill., Oct. 20, 1868 and was married to Charles H. McKenney Aug. 20, 1894. They moved to Dixon in 1901 and remained here until 1934, when they went to Sterling. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin F. (Hellen) Lawrence, and three grandchildren, Edwin F. Lawrence, Jr., Patricia Lynn and John Alden Lawrence.

**MRS. JOE JACOBSON**  
Rochelle, March 9—Mrs. Joe (Gladys Law) Jacobson, 38, was found dead by her husband in the gas-filled kitchen of her home, 839 Ninth street, at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening, a coroner's jury deciding at the Unger funeral home this morning that she came to her death sometime between 7:00 and 8:00 o'clock last evening by artificial asphyxiation, self-administered, while in ill health and despondent.

Funeral services will be held at the Unger funeral home at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Rev. Frank A. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Burial will be in Lawnridge cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson had operated the J. & J. cafe for the past six months and Mrs. Jacobson had called her husband and asked him to bring her a sandwich when he returned to their home from the cafe. He found her body when he went home about 20 minutes later.

Survivors include the husband; her mother, Mrs. W. J. Law of Rochelle; one son, Everett, who attends Milton, Wis., college; one sister, Mrs. Florence Horner of Elgin, and one brother, Ray Law of Rochelle.

**ALICE NIELSEN**  
New York, March 9—(AP)—Alice Nielsen, 66, former soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera who sang with the late Enrico Caruso, died yesterday.

**CHARLES E. LOHR**  
Rensselaer, Ind., March 9—(AP)—Charles E. Lohr, co-publisher of the Jasper County Democrat, died here Monday after an illness of three years.

He was a native of Mount Carroll, Ill., and had been connected with newspapers in Illinois and Iowa before he came here in 1924. He is survived by the widow and three sisters, Mrs. Susan O. Gillewicks and Mrs. Anna Lou Kessler, both of Mt. Carroll, and Mrs. Margaret M. Puterbaugh of Milledgeville, Ill.

Boy Scout News

**Troop 89** successfully carried out its first practice mobilization last night. The occasion was this: an imaginary fire was burning in the basement of the First Baptist church and four new Scouts, bearing labels indicating their injuries, were stationed in the building. All lights were turned out.

The mobilization call was placed with the Troop Mobilization Captain, Daniel Branigan, at 7:11 p. m., with instructions to have all Scouts assemble at the rear of the Baptist church and bring first aid equipment and flashlights.

The first Scout arrived on the scene six minutes later; the first full patrol arrived at 7:28, and a total of thirteen Scouts were mobilized at 7:35. The Scouts then entered the church and rescued the "victims from the flames," giving them first aid treatment.

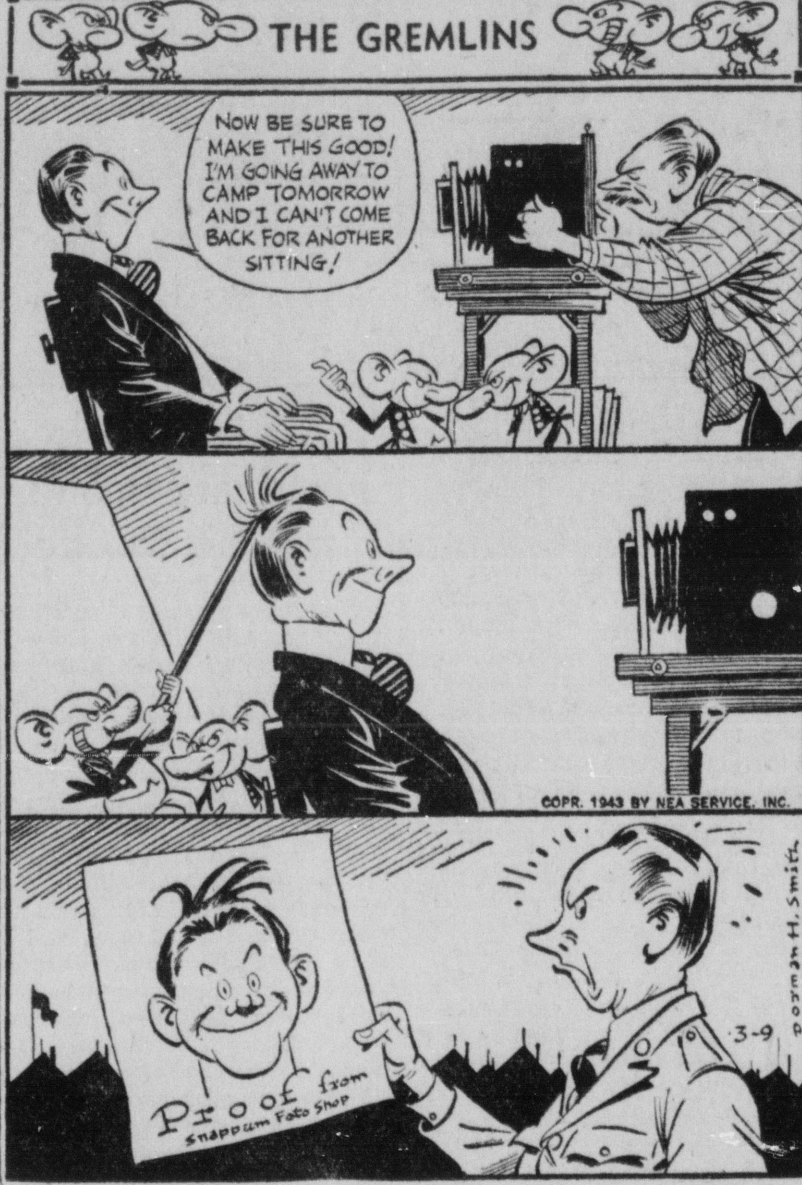
A more complex mobilization is planned for the near future.

It was announced at the meeting which followed that a junior first aid class, under the direction of Enos Keithley, will have its first session at 7:00 tonight in the Loveland Community House. All boys of Scout age are welcome to attend.

—Social stationery—engraved or printed monogram or name—note heads, formals and post cards.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Nurses' Record Sheets  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company

Spain?) Coming either before, simultaneously or shortly thereafter.



Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

Detroit.—One year later, the great Ford bomber plant at Willow Run is still an awe-inspiring feat of American initiative, ingenuity and work. Last winter, one end and part of one side of the enormous factory were still unfinished, with temporary ways to keep out the weather. The big machinery was being eased into place on its foundations, while a few workers were trained on sample jobs, just to learn how.

Today, there are 37,000 women and men working in the plant and complete bombers are rolling out the far end to be flown away. Others are moving in sections, packed in motor trucks of special design, to be driven overland, some of them as far as California, for assembly. There is no other plant like it in the world, unless it could be that the reticent Russian has its equal hidden in that fabulous land far behind the fighting front. Still, Willow Run is just beginning to get into stride. There is only one key to the mystery that has been made of this achievement to date. That is the number of ships, assembled and un assembled, that were sent away last month, less than a year from the time when the tools and giant frames were still being installed in progressive line, when there was no staff of workers for thousands of minute operations and when the construction gangs were still at work on the frames and walls at the far end.

That figure is a military secret but there may come a time within a year when this nation will tell the secret of American bomber production, as Hitler used to display his mechanized might in great parades before the war. Such a statement might convince the nazis that they have been overtaken here and in other American factories and doomed to defeat in the air. Production at Willow Run is rising and doubtless will continue to rise because now that the inert load has been budgeted and started rolling, speed and volume will follow.

Whatever the original expectations may have been as to production on a given date, the fact remains that today sheets of metal and steel frames and miles of wire and cable feed into the process, slowly, at the starting end of the factory, take shape, come together, move steadily along a half-mile course and grow into bombers complete with guns. Probably those who work on the early operations, or most of them, never see the great big ships grow for they are stationed at their jobs and those great frames on which the wings are built obstruct the view down the line. They include women with white hair, young women and men of the type known to plant managers and insurance doctors as marginal labor, unfit for lifting or main-strength jobs but equal to the strain of sorting and checking, women ride aloft in the suspended cabins of traveling cranes and midgets in cramped spaces in the wings at jobs inaccessible to people of normal size.

There have been many explanations of the delay at Willow Run.

Church News

**UNION CHURCH SERVICE**  
With the opening of the Lenten season on Ash Wednesday, tomorrow, there will be a union service for all the churches of Dixon who wish to participate. The service will be conducted in the St. Paul's Lutheran church with Dr. L. W. Walter, the host pastor in charge. The Rev. Robert S. Wilson, pastor of the Bethel church, will deliver the message. The choir of St. Paul's will assist in the worship program. The service begins promptly at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to this union service.

**KIDDIES GROW... BIG AND STRONG**  
with **BATTLE CREEK SAVITA YEAST TABLETS**  
Science has shown a shortage of vitamin B limits growth. Now it's easy to supply this vitamin with these convenient, palatable Yeast Tablets.

There have been many explanations of the delay at Willow Run.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-active feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15c, 30c, 60c. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Rationing Notes

In commenting on the dollar-and-cent ceiling prices on pork, O. H. Martin, chairman of the Local War Price and Rationing Board said butchers may cut their selling prices on pork below the new retail ceilings which become effective April 1.

"The new maximum prices are just what their names implies—the top price. Retailers may charge less than the maximum, prices but can not charge over that amount," Mr. Martin said. "The dollar-and-cent prices are not minimum prices or base prices. In order to meet local competition conditions, or to sell slow-moving cuts, or for any other reason, a retailer at any time—now or after the regulation becomes effective—may set his actual selling prices below the area wide ceiling."

The pork ceilings to take effect April 1 are expressed in cents per pound for each of 66 principal cuts and for additional subdivisions of grade and various other classifications. Ceilings were determined on the basis of retailers' costs of supply and operation and take in account traditional differences in margin between large and small stores, Mr. Martin explained. Until April 1 retail ceilings are governed by highest prices prevailing in March, 1942.

Chairman Martin said that although dollar-and-cent ceilings on beef had been issued for the eighth region (west coast) including the San Francisco area, present plans call for the retail order on beef for the country to be issued around April 1.

After March 13 all requests for additional fuel oil will be sent direct to the state office at Springfield. Those in Dixon and vicinity whose reserve supply is limited, would do well to file their requests for additional supply at once at the local War Price and Rationing Board office and thus avoid a delay of at least five days in receiving fuel oil, provided the application warrants additional gallonage.

Church Societies

**W. M. S.**—The Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church of Nachusa will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. The topic, "The Lutheran Church in South America," will be presented by Mrs. F. R. Bacon. All women of the community are invited.

**Circle Two**—Circle Two of the W. S. C. S. First Methodist church, has changed its meeting date this week from Friday to Wednesday. Mrs. A. P. Corbin, 1112 Third street, will be entertaining at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

**Women's Association**—Members of the Presbyterian Women's association will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday. The following schedule has been announced: Circle One, Mrs. Robert Preston, hostess; Circle Two, Mrs. George Bort, hostess; Circle Three, Mrs. C. C. Clausen, hostess.

**Knights Templar**—The annual battalion inspection of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will be conducted at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, March 30. The Order of the Temple degree will be conferred upon a group of candidates at 2:30 in the afternoon, dinner will be served at 6:30 in the evening and the annual inspection will follow at 7:30. Sir Knight Francis Melvin Cheesman, Eminent Grand Warder of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Illinois will be the inspecting officer and delegations from several commanderies in this section have been invited to attend.

**Missionary Society**—The St. James Missionary society and Golden Rule class will hold a joint meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Both.

—Attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents. Comes in green, pink, canary and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

**NOW AT YOUR GROCERS**  
guaranteed **major-B**  
natural B-COMPLEX VITAMIN TABLETS  
at Low Grocery Store Prices

**29¢**  
TRIAL SIZE  
8 DAY SUPPLY  
80¢ FULL MONTH SUPPLY

**major-B VITAMINS**



**THE STORY:** Pat Friday is all excitement as the date for Captain Carr's transcontinental glider flight approaches. Last details are completed in the early hours of the morning before, and it's up to Pat to rustle up enough money for the trip—a detail forgotten in the rush of planning. Meanwhile, Lorraine, who is to be the passenger on the flight, dresses languidly for the journey. She plans to stage her entrance, 10 to 20 minutes late, for effectiveness, and is more concerned about the attractiveness of her hair than she is about the flight itself.

TAKE-OFF BY SURPRISE

CHAPTER VIII

**CAPT. JAMES CARR, U. S. Army,** Glider Corps, and his young lady passenger were to be towed in the latest Victory model two-seater sailplane.

"We'll be approximately a half mile behind the motor ship," he reiterated to news men in a last interview this morning. "First stop will be at Cleveland."

"How do you land there, Captain?"

"I will simply cut loose from the tow line and come down at will. Probably soar over the city for about an hour first, for the public to see."

"Then down to the airport, hook onto the tow line again, and head west?"

"That's it. Chicago next."

"Whew!" the reporter breathed. "How's for thumbing a lift?"

Jimmy grinned. "Wish I could take you, old man. But listen—in a time, maybe just a year or two, transcontinental sailplane flights will be common. I mean, with passengers, express, freight, everything. Military use at first, naturally. But after the war, wow!"

"Okay to quote you on that?"

"Sure! It's not theory, it's tested fact. I'm heading out right now to prove it again. Prove how passengers can be towed. We might as well have six sailplanes on that tow line. Or even 10. It's been done!"

Some of that, too, went into the microphones when Jimmy made his little farewell speech there on the rostrum. Publicly he accepted Colonel Furedy's good wishes, then saluted and shook hands with everyone. Some 15,000 people began cheering.

**PAT FRIDAY** was holding Jimmy's log book when he stepped down from the platform.

"And, Jimmy," she murmured excitedly, "here's a telegram from your mother, sending her love. And—and this is a little basket

of fruits, from me. You might get hungry." "Gee, Pat!" He inspected the fruits, packed in cellophane and tied ever-so-daintily. "Thanks a billion. And hold down everything for me. I hate to—gee, Pat!" He seemed to discover her violet eyes, then.

Several Army officers were approaching, and one of them boomed out.

"Three minutes of 11. Captain Carr," he said, ominously.

"Yes, Colonel Furedy."

"What about it? Are you ready?"

"Yes, sir. Of course, sir!" He strode off with the other uniformed men. The crowd of spectators watched them move toward the sailplane, a few yards from the official platform there. Newsreel men were maneuvering. Photographers squatted and squinted and climbed around. The nervous tension incident to the takeoff seemed to be gripping everybody. Up yonder half a mile was the tow plane, its propeller already turning. Engineers and mechanics moved here and there like so many busy ants, re-checking every point of ship, towline and sailplane for last-second perfection. Everybody knew that this flight would make aviation history.

There was a formal little discussion there beside the plane, with austere old Colonel Furedy being a trifle pompous. After all, this was his big day, too.

"Carr, you young devil," he addressed Jimmy rather genially, for him. "I want you to do this job up right! You understand?"

"Do my best, sir."

"I'm sure of that. I didn't pick you carelessly."

"Thank you, Colonel."

"Ah, another thing, Carr."

"Yes, sir?"

"If you do make it," the colonel's tone left it open to doubt, "I might, ah, say in advance that I intend to recommend you."

"Yes, sir? But I don't quite follow you."

"No promises, mind you. Not yet. I said 'if'! If you make it safely, and turn in a thoroughly military—that is—a proper piece of work all around. This assignment is not quite military, hmmm. It is a civil job, in a way. Public morale. Education. Good will. But we've been over all that."

"Right, sir."

"Then, confound it, if you want to be a major before you're 30 years old—hah! You follow me now, young sprigs?"

**JIMMY** saluted, grinning his thanks.

Then all at once the colonel frowned. "Where is your passenger, Carr?" Several men looked at watches. "It's 10:58 o'clock!"

"I—I—I don't know, sir. She ought to be here!"

"Hmmm!" Colonel Furedy's tone spoke volumes.

Jimmy's eyes were searching the crowd. Honestly, he hadn't had time to talk with Lorraine. Not since a minute yesterday morning when they went over the essential details. But Lorraine was capable, responsible. She knew what was going on. Jimmy sent an orderly rushing through the crowd to look for her. He himself glanced at his watch; 40 seconds more had raced by. This flight was scheduled for 11 a. m. and in the Army, 11 means 11.

A band had been playing, and it stopped. Musicians walked up to send the ship off with proper fanfare.

"Lordy!" Jimmy breathed. "Where in the devil is she?" That silent question was echoed by Colonel Furedy, aloud. In fact he almost roared it.

"I say, Carr, is your passenger here yet? Where is she?" "If you see, Colonel—"

"This trip has been advertised with a lady passenger! The public expects it. It has to go through! And it has to start in just 50 seconds!"

"It will, sir. Thanks, and goodbye!"

Jimmy saluted, then turned to run. He raced to a point by the platform, grabbed a girl's slender hand—and without giving her one chance to speak—jerked her forward, running. The band began to play. People crowded closer.

"Jimmy! What in the—?"

"Get in! Shut up and get in!"

He stage-whispered it desperately. He pushed her toward the door of the sailplane. Nervously, and entirely automatically, she lifted one foot to step in.

"HEY, LADY!"

A photographer called that. She turned, beaming with excitement, poised gracefully on the sailplane step.

Click!... Click-click!... Cameras snapped all around.

"Oh!" she gasped.

Next thing she knew, Jimmy was sitting at the controls and the wings were dipping. Precisely at 11 a. m. the plane started rolling.

A thunderous cheer rose over the soaring field.

(To Be Continued)



## The Essentiality of a Free Press

Address by United States Senator C. Wayland Brooks (Rep.-Ill.) on the Floor of the U. S. Senate, Monday, March 8, 1943

America is engaged today in the greatest war effort in its entire history, an effort that will tax the human, the material as well as the spiritual resources of a hundred and thirty-five million people to a greater extent than ever before. The restrictions and restraints, the sufferings and the sorrows of a global war are not only apparent but are becoming very real.

This war touches every shore, encompasses every sky and takes in every body of water on the face of the earth. We are in to win—we must win—we will win and America and its entire citizenry is willing to make any necessary sacrifice to that end.

But the question constantly arising in loyal American minds is how a free people can best utilize their form of government, their manpower and their resources to win this war?

War is the most costly and devastating activity of man, and there must be a definite purpose for which men are willing to make supreme sacrifices. Our liberty, our right to be free was the result of a war. The purpose of that war was not entirely clear nor defined until there was a meeting of the minds resulting in the Declaration of Independence. With that defined determination, the armies of the colonies were united under one flag and victory was won. Out of it came a government of written rules, of distributed authority, of divided powers made permanent by the writing and adoption of the Constitution of the United States.

Even the written Constitution was not satisfactory to the people who had made such great sacrifices for liberty. They demanded what is commonly known as the Bill of Rights in which they enumerated the rights of the people. The First Amendment provided as follows:

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Under this written form of government with guaranteed human rights, we have become outstanding among those nations of the earth where men of very nationality, creed and color, have assembled and live in harmony. Now we must stand our greatest test, "trial by battle" on all the seas, in all the skies and on the battlefronts of the entire world.

Early in this war, the president of the United States formulated two pronouncements as the laudable objectives for which we are fighting and dying. First, the Four Freedoms, and second, the Atlantic Charter.

There are some who fear that there are people in this country both in and outside of our government service who would pull the flag of the Atlantic Charter so high that it would supersede our Constitution, and there are those who would elevate the banner of the Four Freedoms to such an extent that we would lose sight of our own Bill of Rights.

When you engage in war, you engage to win and war follows the rule of necessity—you do the things that are necessary to win. The strategy of the war, the type and size of your Army, your Navy and Air Corps, the type of weapons and their number are determined by the necessities of the hour and the turn of events, but we must be sure that in all of this unprecedented war effort that we follow the rules laid down in the Constitution and continue to guard the human protection provided for in our Bill of Rights.

It is significant that the founding fathers included in the rights to be demanded for the people the following language: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of the press."

It can be truthfully said that the precious rights of individual men and the fundamental institution of our representative form of government have been fostered and defended by the free press of America more than by any other element of our national life, and that as long as we remain free men and are willing to fight, suffer and die individually to preserve a free form of government, we must recognize no emergency as being so great as to necessitate the destruction of unnecessary abridgement of the free press of America.

Recent orders and counter orders issued in connection with the amounts of paper to be used by newspapers arrest attention and cause concern regarding what

seem to be related events going back over a number of years. Their character provokes inquiry and comment.

Approximately ten years ago, there was an attempt made under the guise of national emergency to regulate all of the industries of America. So-called "Codes of Fair Competition" were drawn up for the various industries. But the bright minds who developed these "codes of fair competition" forgot to take into consideration that the press is one industry, and the only industry, that was guaranteed its freedom from abridgment in the Constitution of the United States. The Bill of Rights was never intended to guarantee the Freedom of the Press only for the benefit of the publisher. The importance of the guarantee was the people's right to have the publisher free for their protection and their benefit.

Notwithstanding the provision of protection of the press in the Bill of Rights, a code of fair competition was drawn up for the newspaper industry of America. Each publisher assenting to this code without reservation would have thereby waived his constitutional rights and would have submitted himself to the future regulations and arbitrary rulings of an administrator.

The newspapers of the country which have always guarded the rights provided for the people, waged a successful fight to have

### Suppression?

Washington, Mar. 9.—(AP) Curtailment of newsprint is an "indirect method of suppressing and destroying freedom of the press" Rep. Dondero (R-Mich.) said Monday in asking house support for a resolution to ascertain whether the federal government is curtailing its output of printed matter.

Each day, Dondero said in a floor speech, an enormous volume of printed matter, most of it from government agencies, reaches the offices of congressmen.

"Freedom of the press is one of the guarantees under the constitution of the United States," he said. "Curtailment is an indirect method of suppressing and destroying freedom of the press."

"I have introduced a resolution asking the speaker of the house to appoint a committee of seven members to determine whether or not the federal government has placed it own house in order and to see whether there has been any curtailment in the amount of printed matter sent out by the government."

inserted a saving clause in the code affecting newspapers, which reads as follows:

"Those submitting this Code recognize that pursuant to Section 10-B of the Act, the President may from time to time cancel or modify any order approving or subscribing to this Code, the publishers do not thereby consent to any modification thereof, except as each may thereto subsequently agree, nor do they thereby waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements that might restrict or interfere with the constitutional guarantee of the Freedom of the Press."

The president declared that no body consenting to this code waived any constitutional rights, adding: "The recitation of the Freedom of the Press clause in the Code has no more place than would the recitation of the whole Constitution or the Ten Commandments."

The publishers, however, insisted that if this added section made no modification, there should be no objection to its inclusion and it was included.

It is well that it was, for shortly thereafter, the attorney general, the appointed legal officer of the administration, included the following paragraph in his brief in the case of the United States against the Weirton Steel Company, as follows:

"The defendant having applied for approval under the Recovery Act of a Code of fair competition and having obtained the benefits accruing to it under the act, by reason of such approval, can not attack the constitutionality of the provision of that code."

It is a well settled rule in the federal courts that: "One who has himself voluntarily invoked a statute, who has received the benefits flowing from a statute, is estopped to assert its unconstitutionality."

In other words, the attorney general did contend that those who had accepted the code without reservation had waived their constitutional objections.

The predominant fear in the mind of the publishers of this country at that time was the fear of licensing by the government of the press of America. It might be well to point out that at the time of the drafting of the Constitution and the adoption of the Bill of Rights there were three agencies in this country that were predominant in the building of public opinion. They were the Press, the Public Platform and the Pulpits of America. It is significant that the people insisted that all three be guaranteed

freedom in the written Bill of Rights. At might be well to further point out that at that time there were no movies and there was no radio and they are both subject to licensing or regulation by the government today.

It was the predominant fear of the publishers, confronted with this bureaucratic developed code, that there might be an insistence later to license the press of America.

We find some evidence later that would bear that out. Last spring when the Office of Defense Transportation issued its early orders restricting the use of rubber-tired vehicles for the laudable purpose of saving rubber, no mention was made in these original orders of newspapers specifically. No recognition was given to their importance as an essential industry.

The drastic restrictions originally contemplated would have reduced the press of America to one edition a day which would have resulted in putting many newspapers out of business.

After long periods of negotiations, modifications were adopted, resulting in a 40% reduction in the mileage of newspaper trucks.

Not only were the constitutional guarantees of the Press overlooked, but their importance to the national welfare was likewise overlooked and ignored. It might be pointed out here that in our modern civilization, the right to distribute the news is a part of the right to print it.

The Freedom of the Press can be abridged in many ways—by denying access to the news—denying the facilities to print or the facilities to distribute the printed word to the people by unnecessary and arbitrary regulations, restrictions or restraints.

This attitude of disregard for the rights of the press was repeated in November in the issuance of ODT No. 21. Under this order, a certificate of war necessity was required for every commercial motor vehicle. Under its provision, the administrator had the power to designate the manner, purpose and between what points each and every vehicle should be operated. He also had the power to force the lease or rental of one owner's truck to another person or corporation.

Under this order, both of these powers were to be given the administrator, "notwithstanding any contract, lease or other commitment expressed or implied."

Again, the press of America applying for Certificates of War necessity under this order were required to waive constitutional and legal rights under a provision whereby they agreed to surrender the certificate upon demand.

Again, with its eternal vigilance, they insisted on a paragraph as follows:

"In filing the attached application for a Certificate of War Necessity the undersigned does not waive any constitutional rights or consent to the imposition of any requirements that might restrict or interfere with the constitutional guaranteed right of a newspaper publisher to distribute his publication."

Since that time there have been further curtailments and restrictions, through the rationing of rubber, gasoline, metals, machinery and other necessities, the interference with the newspaper industry.

Again, in the drafting of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, it was only after continued vigilance on the part of the Press of America that exemptions from price fixings and other controls and circulation rates were obtained.

The interference on the part of the FBI agents visiting members of the Associated Press in an attempt to intimidate them and cause them to change their policy of free press, and the subsequent suit brought by the Attorney General against the Associated Press, is continuing evidence of harassment of the Press of this country by some of the men in the present administration.

Censorship of the press in time of war is most difficult and at the same time most dangerous. In theory, it can be used only to prevent valuable information from reaching the enemy.

In practice, however, it can be used to keep bad news from reaching the American people, as was the case in the suppression of the facts regarding Pearl Harbor for a whole year after they were fully known to our enemies. Its use never should be tolerated to protect incompetence or to conceal mistakes and failures on the part of public servants. The press cannot discharge its duty to the public if censorship is wrongfully administered.

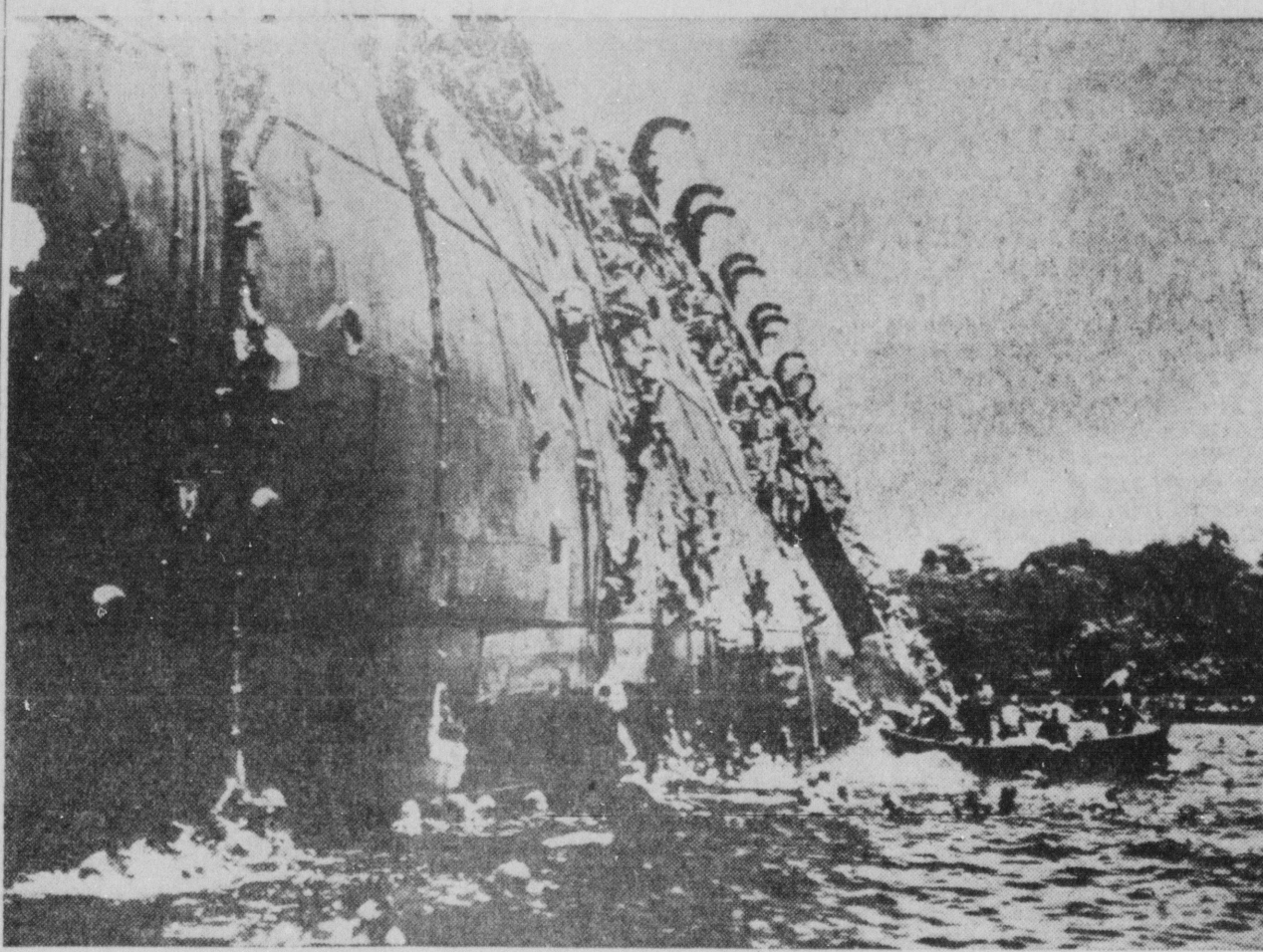
The action on the part of the Federal Communications Commission since 1941 in preventing a newspaper from securing a license to operate a radio station, not because the public would not be well served but only because the applicant was a publisher of a newspaper, is indicative of a continued bias and hostility against the press of America.

From time to time, the WPB has issued many orders curtailing the use of many materials important to the production of newspapers, such as metals, machinery, etc., but the one material which forms the lifeblood of a newspaper is newsprint, or the paper upon which the news is printed and distributed to the people.

For more than eighteen months, various Bureaus and Departments of the government have threatened to issue orders restricting the use of newsprint varying from 10 to 70 per cent. These threats have all been under the guise of War necessity, using the vaguest generalities as justification. Up to date, no genuine justification for these threatened curtailments has been made public.

The first order limiting the consumption of newsprint was issued by the WPB effective January 1st, 1943, which provided for an overall reduction of approximately 10%. This, the press accepted, although they questioned the necessity of such a reduction. Since then, there have been various reports and conflicting suggestions of further curtailment. But it was officially announced on February 9th that an order was soon to be issued effective April 1st of a further curtailment of newsprint amounting to another 10%, and it was intimated that there might be further curtailments to follow.

## 4,000 Slide to Safety from Sinking Transport



Only two lives were lost in the orderly abandonment of the troopship S. S. President Coolidge, former luxury liner, after she struck a mine off a small South Pacific island last December. This official navy photo, just released, shows men swarming over the side of the ship after it was beached.

(NEA Telephoto.)

uary 1st, 1943, which provided for an overall reduction of approximately 10%. This, the press accepted, although they questioned the necessity of such a reduction. Since then, there have been various reports and conflicting suggestions of further curtailment. But it was officially announced on February 9th that an order was soon to be issued effective April 1st of a further curtailment of newsprint amounting to another 10%, and it was intimated that there might be further curtailments to follow.

Through the continued vigilance of the press, aided by members of the House of Representatives, a demand was made for the facts upon which this order was to be issued demanding proof of the necessity for any further cut. The facts to prove that a further cut was necessary were not submitted and on February 20th, ten days following the announcement of the order, it was announced that a further cut was absolutely necessary. It was officially announced that any further cut would be postponed indefinitely.

It is, of course, possible that this proposed curtailment was the result of some confusion which came with the war effort. But it is fitting to inquire whether orders for a curtailment of use of paper by newspapers is a continuation of the harassment which has marked the present administration's attitude toward newspapers, or is because of the necessities imposed by a national war economy.

What are the facts which demand the impairment of one of the most important contributors to the success of the war effort over our enemies? Do our war needs truly require this reduction? Or is there some other plan behind this move—some animus or group which schemes by this order to strangle American newspapers?

The recinding of the order only ten days after it was announced is evidence of further hostility to the press and desire by some people holding responsible positions in the government to unnecessarily interfere with the proper and all important functioning of the press of America.

While these threats were being made to seriously limit consumption of newsprint, the disclosure was made on the Senate floor by the Junior Senator from Oregon (Mr. Holman) of the fabulous and extravagant use of paper to print the now famous magazine called "VICTORY", for the self-glorification of the present administration.

It was further disclosed by the Junior Senator from Indiana (Mr. Holman) that the "VICTORY" is using nearly ten times as much paper today as it did in 1941.

I believe that a full disclosure of this increased use of paper by the government would show a decrease in the use of paper by some men in our present government to supplant the free press of our country by government dominated "news" through the use of handouts from the various bureaus.

I believe that a full investigation of the publications issued by government bureaus would show that enough paper is wasted to print all the newspapers in a sizeable percentage of the states of this entire nation.

As we move on in this gigantic effort of global war there will be demands for regulations and restrictions of every manner and kind and the people will be looking constantly for their representatives in Congress to protect them and the press through which they may be constantly advised and informed of every phase of our war effort.

In campaigns for enlistments, in scrap and salvage drives, in the sale of government bonds and securities, in aiding the people concerning the details of rationing and restrictive orders, the press of America has contributed its full share to the winning of our war effort of our country.

This unprecedented service, presenting complete daily, visual coverage of national objectives, could not have been accomplished by any other medium or agency. Today and in the future, the housewives of America will be determining the daily diet under the point system rationing of food of our entire population through the aid of a page out of our newspaper hanging in the kitchen or on the cupboard door. A newspaper is not a warship, a plane, a tank, or a battalion of infantry but it serves in its field just as fittingly and importantly. Modern war has spread from the land and the sea to a third dimension—the sky. It may also be said to have extended to a fourth dimension—the human mind. And in this field of warfare there can be no more successful weapon than the newspaper. It carries the war to our en-

emies—not by explosive bomb or torpedo—but by the greater impact of concrete expressions of the ideals of truth and liberty.

In these times of national peril, the American people look to their government for light and leadership. Reciprocally, a representative government in its own self-interest is impelled to seek contact with its citizens. Neither can exist in peace or in war without the other, and there is no channel of communication which is so mobile, so potent, and so mutually helpful as the newspaper.

The newspaper has already had its valuable contributions to this nation reduced by the shortages of rubber and the rationing of gasoline. We cannot stand by and watch new handicaps unjustly imposed. We cannot tolerate those stupid minds which fancy they can do without the newspaper—or who want to bend it to their selfish purposes.

The destruction of the newspaper in Germany was one of the steps taken to put Hitler's gangsters into power. Without a strong, free press in the United States, the American people will be without one of their most vigorous protagonists, one which more than any other force, save perhaps this Congress, has remained true to the idea of liberty.

Weaken the press, and the people will be without a means through which they can give full support to their government in the firm fight ahead. On its side the government will be without one of its most potent means to achieve an early victory.

Congress shares equal responsibility with the other branches of the government in the successful prosecution of the war and in setting up means by which the civilian public may preserve the rights and liberties guaranteed under the constitution. We can not abdicate. We can not shrug off our responsibilities. The fate of the republic is as much in our hands as it is in the hands of those who have insulated themselves into official positions under the war powers granted by this body. We cannot stand by trustingly in the assumption that the purpose for which we enacted legislation are the sole preoccupation of those who are active in carrying out the administration of the laws. Experience has shown that we can place little confidence in the claims of certain individuals that the war wholly engrosses their attention and that the various proposals of suggested programs for the future peace of the world.

The vital importance and essentially of our American press increases as the shadows of this global war lengthen. The importance and essentially of our American press will grow as the rays of peace begin to dawn. It will be doubly important that all of our people be well informed by a free and able press concerning the various proposals of suggested programs for the future peace of the world.

Congress has no greater responsibility than to assure the people that the press of this country will be protected and preserved in full vigor and to notify the heads of the bureaus that we, the representatives of the people, will not tolerate any unnecessary or arbitrary restrictive or restraining order that will cause the press of America to become ineffective or impotent.

The newspapers of America stand in the shadow of no other group's patriotism. They have been marked for their loyalty and their energy and devotion to the cause we all serve. But there is a persistent effort to brand them as Pariahs, to smear and assail them, to separate them from their government and the people they serve.

The movement should be seen for what it is. If there is malice, let us find the reason for it. If it comes as the clumsy result of inexperienced administrators, let that be known what colors, what clique or group of men constantly seek to impose restrictions on America's first and last line of freedom.

The newspapers of America are ready to share in any deprivation required by the war, but prudence demands that we inquire whether or not through the instrumentality of war regulations the newspapers are being made the target of an attack by enemies of America—saboteurs who seek to destroy the newspapers and through them to destroy one of the most treasured rights of American citizens.

When the government established the base for the use of newsprint, they chose the amount used by the various newspapers in 1941 when the interests of the American people were concerned with wars between foreign nations. This base ignored the interest and increased demands for news on the part of the American people now when our own flesh and blood and our own country is engaged in the death struggle of this global war.

We need but to turn our eyes toward the countries of our enemies to see what follows the destruction of a free press. We have only to remember the oppression of the peoples of other lands to know what comes as the result of government control of newspapers by emergency regulations. We have only to recall the history of our country to recall from what conditions our forefathers fled and why they surrounded the press with constitutional guarantees.

Any step falsely taken which impairs the freedom and usefulness of newspapers is a perilous act. Those who join any such conspiracy are enemies of this republic and active supporters of those alien philosophies against which the whole military and civilian power of this country is now marshaled.

Attempts to hamstring newspapers strike at the very principles on which this country was founded. Our forefathers foresaw the double importance of the press as an inalienable right of the people and as a dynamic force in promulgating the idea of liberty. If they did not, why would they have given it such singular mention in that great document under which this country has risen to a state which is the inspiration of the world?

Let me review and summarize: First, the attempt to limit the press under NRA; then the hostile attitude of the Federal Communications Commission; the tactics used by the F. B. I. and the subsequent suit against the Associated Press by the Department of Justice; the restrictions placed in the original draft of the Price Control Act and in the Office of Defense Transportation orders; the arbitrary censorship of the news and orders from the Office of War Information; the rationing of rubber, gasoline, metals and other materials; the 10% cut of newsprint, and the subsequent trend to cut the use of newsprint by 10% in addition, which threatened order was withdrawn when a demand for a justification was made; the failure of the War Manpower Commission to declare the press of the nation an essential industry. Here is the evidence of the progression of a restrictive hand reaching out to limit and curtail the one instrument of information that was guaranteed its freedom in the Constitution. Each restrictive step shrewdly

progressed under the cover of some ascribed emergency, but always short of a showdown, and always with a passing, soothing assurance of only this and nothing more.

The newspaper is the voice of freedom. Those great minds which built a refuge and bastion for free men in the United States perceived the necessity of keeping the press free and took steps to implement that freedom. Are we to permit the use of sly, indirect methods through which the press is to be brought under control?

The fact that we are in a war magnifies rather than minimizes the importance of the press of this country. Our people are looking with increasing anxiety and interest for the unadulterated news of each day to be brought to them by a press free from unnecessary and vicious bureaucratic efficiency-destroying restrictions. They are looking to Congress to protect their precious priceless right to be so served by the press of America.

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## Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH ETIMAX

Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Lieut. Roger Niman, wife and daughter of Tacoma, Wash., arrived last Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niman. Mrs. Niman and baby will remain here while Lieut. Niman goes east to take up his duties with the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Tracy returned Thursday evening from Fort Atkinson, Wis., where they spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy and son, Brian.

Mrs. Richard Roth of Chicago visited the past week with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Longman.

Mrs. Jess Allen and daughter, Miss Myrtle, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakel in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller have returned from a three weeks vacation at various places of interest in Florida. En route home they spent several days with their son Robert, who is attending Spartan School of Aeronautics at Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Eddie Anderson was dismissed Wednesday from the Oregon hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation.

### Locals

Auxiliary Marie Miles is taking a six weeks course in administrative training at the Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rothermel are the proud parents of a seven pound daughter, Judith Ann, born at Wormalts clinic, Oregon, on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Grace Smith and Mrs. C. C. Cole of Rockford are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Lake Worth and Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sweeney have moved into the Flora Bree residence east of town.

Mrs. George Silvius is a patient at the Deaconess hospital, Freeport.

Mrs. Wm. Unger has been under the doctor's care suffering from infection in his right hand.

### Elevator Stockholders' Meeting

The annual stockholders' meeting and banquet of the Mt. Morris Elevator company was held Saturday afternoon at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall. The V. F. W. Auxiliary served the dinner, to which there were about 90 guests. The program consisted of speaking, music and moving pictures.

Mrs. Alice Burke of Tampico spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Mae Conner.

Mrs. Bernice Sisler spent a few days last week at the Midwest Beauty Trade show in Chicago.

Miss Ethel McGinn was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. F. Dunn. Prizes were won by Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Mae Krieger.

Mrs. Ray Giour is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Frances Scallan in Walnut.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Methodist church parlors on Thursday afternoon.

—Beautiful colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

section: Mrs. Robert Martin, southeast section; Mrs. Edmund Lamm and Mrs. Lawrence Lamm, co-chairman of the northeast section; and Mrs. John Blakley, northwest section.

Voluntary contributions may also be left with Mrs. Olin Middekauf at the Citizens' State bank.

### Birthday Party

Tommy Small celebrated his tenth birthday on Wednesday evening by taking a number of his friends to the Lamb theater and after the show treating them to ice cream. The boys who attended the party were Marvin Miller, Donny Riedl, Jerry Knodie, Jimmy Shook, Billy Clark, Alan Thomas, Dick Sharer, Norman Smith and Tommy Jones.

## OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

Mrs. J. W. O'Malley, Mrs. Giles Melody and Mrs. Jack Foley spent Friday in Rockford.

Mrs. Ann Blaine was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Triple Four Bridge club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gusta Ogan.

The Thursday club met last week with Mrs. Darlene Sisler.

Mrs. Lorraine Etheridge Hoffman of Chicago is spending a few days with friends here.

Rev. Fr. Clancy and his mother were called to Chicago Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Clancy's mother.

Dewey Sisler and James Loas left last week for induction into the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald and son David were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald in Princeton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Connell of Denver and Mrs. Rose Melody were winners of prizes at the Wednesday Bridge club which met last week with Mrs. Mae Burke.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson made a business trip to Geneseo Friday afternoon.

Pvt. Willard Denbo of Camp Custer, Michigan, and Mrs. Denbo, R. N., who is employed in a Peoria hospital, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Denbo.

Dr. and Mrs. J. U. O'Malley entertained the D. M. C. club at their home last Tuesday evening. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Arlyn Tucker, Mr. Hillyer, Mrs. Ugal Sandrock, Mark Sisler, Mrs. Bridget Foley and Giles Melody.

Mrs



# TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Stocks lower; profit cashing hits list.  
Bonds soft; rails in supply.  
Cotton firm; prices rally after house committee approval of Pace bill.  
Chicago—Wheat lower; limited demand, hedge selling.  
Corn inactive with bids at ceiling.  
Hogs 5@15 lower; plentiful supply.  
Cattle weak to 15 lower; narrow shipper demand.

## Chicago Grain Table

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May 1.47 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.46 1/2	1.56 1/2
July 1.48 1/2	1.48 3/4	1.46 3/4	1.47 1/2
Sept 1.49 1/2	1.50 1/2	1.48 1/2	1.48 1/2
Dec 1.52 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.51 1/2	1.51 1/2
CORN—			
May 62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	62 1/2
July 62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	61 1/2
Sept 62 1/2	62 3/4	62 1/4	61 1/2
OATS—			
May 88 1/2	88 3/4	87 1/2	87 1/2
July 91 1/2	91 3/4	90 1/2	90 1/2
Sept 93 1/2	93 3/4	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dec 96 1/2	96 3/4	95 1/2	95 1/2

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Mar. 9—(AP)—Cash wheat no sales.  
Corn No. 3 yellow 10 1/2; No. 4, 9 3/4; No. 1; sample grade yellow 76 3/4.  
Oats No. 1 mixed 64; No. 2, 64; No. 2 white 65 1/2; No. 3, 64; No. 4, 63.  
Barley malting 88@1.06 nom; feed 78@89 nom.  
Soybeans No. 3 yellow 17.00; field seed per cwt nom.  
Timothy 4.74@5.00; alsike 21.00@26.00; fancy red top 7.25@7.50; red clover 20.00@25.00; sweet clover 7.50@9.50; alfalfa 32.50@39.00.

## Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 9—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 60; on track 98; total U.S. shipments 839; old stock; supplies very light; track trading very light account lack of carlot offerings; market in confusion; new stocks, supplies light, demand moderate; market firm to slightly stronger; Michigan russet No. 1, 2.95; Minnesota cobbler seed stock 3.40; Nebraska bluffs triumphs unclassified 3.00.

Poultry, live, 4 trucks; prices unchanged.  
Butter, receipts 418,165; firm; prices at quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.  
Eggs, receipts 19,086; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37 1/2; cars 38; firsts, local 37 1/2; cars 37 1/2; current receipts 35 1/2; dirties 33 1/2; checks 32 1/2.  
Egg futures close No. 1 contract, Mar. 39.00; No. 2 contract Oct. 42.05.

## Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 9—(AP)—Salable hogs 13,000; total 17,500; generally 5@15 lower than Monday's average; extreme top 15.90; bulk good and choice 180-330 lbs 15.65@16.50; strictly good and choice 150-180 lbs 15.00@15.75; steady to 10 lower bulk good 360-550 lbs 15.25@16.00.  
Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 1,000; choice fed steers weak to 15 lower; top 17.15; best yearlings 17.00; mostly 14.60@16.00; heifers active, average choice offerings 16.10; cows and bulls strong to 25 higher; beef calves selling at 12.00@13.00; cutters 10.75 down; heavy sausage bulls to 14.50; vealers firm at 17.50 down.  
Salable sheep 3,000; total 4,500; fat lambs fairly active; good to choice woolly offerings 16.00@16.50; strictly choice held considerably higher above 16.75; few medium clipped lambs with No. 1 skins 15.00.  
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 13,000; cattle 10,000; sheep 4,000.

## Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)  
Al Ch & Dye 152 1/2; Al Ch Mfg 30 1/2; Am Can 76 1/2; Am Sm 42 1/2; A T & T 142 1/2; Am Tob 54 1/2; Anac 28; Atch 50 1/2; Aviat 5 1/2; Bendix 37 1/2; Beth Stl 63; Borden 24 1/2; Borg 20 1/2; C & O 40 1/2; Chrysler 72; Con Aker 19 1/2; Con Oil 9; Curt 21 1/2; Corn Prod 8 1/2; Curt 8 1/2; Douglas 63 1/2; Du Pont 14 1/2; Eastman Kod 15 1/2; G E 35 1/2; Gen Foods 37 1/2; G M 48 1/2; Goodrich 29 1/2; Goodyear 94; Caterpillar 65 1/2; Johns Man 80 1/2; Kenn 32 1/2; Kroger 25 1/2; Lib G 34 1/2; Ligg 66 1/2; Marshall Field 12 1/2; Mont Ward 36 1/2; Nat Biss 19; Nat Dairy 17; No Am Avia 12 1/2; Nor Pac 21 1/2; Owens 31 1/2; Pan Am 40 1/2; Penney 84; PPG 21 1/2; R 29 1/2; Phillips 47 1/2; Repub Stl 16 1/2; Sears 64 1/2; Shell 20 1/2; Sct Oil Cal 33 1/2; Sct Oil Ind 31 1/2; Sct Oil N J 50; Swift 23 1/2; Tex Co 46; Un Carb 82 1/2; Un Air 19 1/2; Un Air 37 1/2; US Rub 31 1/2; US Steel 53 1/2.

# House Committee's

(Continued from Page 1)

year was rejected yesterday for a second time, 16 to 9.  
**Attention Divided**  
Meanwhile international issues vied with home front problems for capital attention today with the spotlight shifting from Russian relations and lend-lease operation to manpower, food and tax legislation.  
Deadly serious was the diplomatic knot brought into sharp focus by Vice President Wallace's warning that a third world war appears inevitable unless a "satisfactory understanding" is reached between the western democracies and soviet Russia.

The problem facing United Nations peacemakers did not thus pop up as something new, but had been largely a subject of hush-hush concern in official and diplomatic circles until Wallace brought it out into the open with his warning against any tendency to "double-cross Russia."

A combination foreign-home front phase of the Capital scene saw a drive to write international law into the lend-lease act gaining momentum in the house—but still apparently doomed for defeat. Heading the movement were Representatives Fish (N-Y) and Vorys (R-Ohio), the latter seeking to hang a clause of the Atlantic Charter on the legislation, forbidding use of lend-lease aid to suppress the right of people to choose their own form of government.

**Manpower Problem**  
Elsewhere on Capitol Hill, congressional foes of military expansion appeared convinced of administration determination to boost size of the armed forces to 10-300,000 by the year's end and saw increased prospects of drafting civilian manpower to produce war supplies.

While the senate military committee heard more testimony—expected to urge enactment—on the Austin-Wadsworth bill to draft men and women for farm and factory war work, the senate itself was confronted with another revision of a farm labor deferment bill excluding agriculture workers from the services only if they produce crops essential to war needs.



Surgical dressings have become increasingly important in the American Red Cross program and Lee County has not been lacking in the preparation of these materials. Hundreds of housewives and business women have contributed thousands of hours to this worthwhile activity and have received much praise from Red Cross regional offices.

Pictured above is one of the classes organized this week at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Quick with Mrs. Robert Leamon as supervisor. Mrs. Lloyd Lewis is to be instructor with Mrs. Ralph Clark and Mrs. Glenn Clark as assistants.

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Floyd G. Eno, Mrs. R. H. Campbell, Mrs. Olaf Rees, Mrs. Vernon L. Schrock, Mrs. Carl Wadecker, Mrs. Flossie Brown, Mrs. Fred Brauer, Mrs. Clinton Utter, Mrs. Bert Jacobsen, Mrs. I. B. Hofer. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Harry L. Quick (leader), Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. Robert Leamon, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, Mrs. Glenn Clark, Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mrs. Paul Armstrong, Mrs. James Ketchin, Mrs. M. J. Cook, Mrs. Homer Erzinger, Mrs. Jos. Graf, Mrs. Julie Ferguson, Mrs. Minott, Mrs. W. D. Hart, Mrs. Ella Spangler, Mrs. Emma Kested, Mrs. H. W. Stauffer, Coral Brinkman.

Standing at rear, left to right: Mrs. Herbert Hoon, Mrs. Joseph Eichler, Mrs. Gertrude Hart, Miss Frances Watts.

# O'Neil Bill Would

(Continued from Page 1)

reasonably necessary to determine compliance with this act."

Any employer who violates any provisions of the proposed act would, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 or an imprisonment for not less than ten days nor more than 90 or both.

## Would Cut Stratton Fund

Meanwhile Rep. Reed Cutler of Lewistown, house majority leader, offered an amendment reducing a \$40,836 deficiency appropriation bill for the office of State Treasurer William G. Stratton by about \$5,000. The bill and its amendment were scheduled for passage consideration later this afternoon, after an agreement to recess for two hours, during which time the proposed amendment was to be printed.

Republicans, who said yesterday they offered to compromise, with Stratton's sanction, gave no explanation other than a statement by Cutler to the effect that the \$5,000 slash eliminated \$2,500 from repairs and equipment funds sought and \$2,500 from inheritance tax funds.

Cutler answered Democratic charges that part of the repairs and equipment fund was for a new automobile for Stratton's personal use by saying that it was for the use of employees in Stratton's office, Rep. William G. Vickers, Pontiac, house minority spokesman, said he didn't "understand it that way."

## Major Items Untouched

Stratton declined comment on the move to cut the appropriation, except to say that "the major items" in the bill would not be affected. The bill covers payroll and travel expense for the treasurer's office and was prepared, Stratton explained, by former Treasurer Warren Wright before Stratton took office early this year.

A further indication that this administration would oppose the bill proposed by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce to rebate 25 percent of state sales tax collections to the counties was seen in a terse comment by Cutler.

"I don't see how we can be for it," Cutler said, "with revenues going down as they are."

## To Sponsor Oil Bill

Governor Green said today he would sponsor amendments in this session to "strengthen" the Illinois oil conservation law, but declined the terms of the proposed new bill had not been decided.

"Several drafts have been prepared and are being studied" he said. "The purpose of the amendments would be to strengthen the conservation provisions of our present law. Everyone seems to be agreed that with a proper conservation program, oil operators will be able to get maximum production, but without one they can't get maximum production in the long run."

"There seems to be no doubt but that the federal M-68 order, setting out restrictions on drilling, is retarding production of oil in Illinois. Some of us feel that the federal government will deal more reasonably with our oil operators if the legislature enacts a stronger conservation measure this year."

The governor said he had no idea when the administration bill might be ready to go to the assembly.

The balloon theory of the universe holds that the universe is swiftly and perpetually expanding like a balloon.

# Morrison Girl Ls Victim of Crossing Fatality on Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

Marie Workman, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Workman of Morrison, was killed instantly at 5:30 p. m. Sunday when the automobile she was driving was struck by a west-bound Chicago & North Western railroad passenger train at the Base street crossing here.

The light coupe she was driving was carried nearly four blocks by the train before the engineer could bring the train to a stop. Miss Workman's body was found 100 feet west of the first crossing west of the accident scene. Her body was badly mangled, and one leg was nearly severed.

The car was owned by Marvin Holesinger, who is employed as a truck driver by Miss Workman's father. It had been parked in the business district, and Miss Workman had tried unsuccessfully to start it a short time before. The machine had been backed into the street and pushed by a car driven by Miss Elizabeth Ritchie of Morrison.

Miss Workman had turned the car down a short but sharp incline on Base street, leading toward the railroad tracks, and it was not learned whether the engine had started when the train hit the car. The train was held up for nearly an hour.

# No General

(Continued from Page 1)

transferred for general township purposes.

The opinion grants the request and permits the use of the surplus in the relief fund, from last year, for next year's general purposes. As the result, no township levy will be required for the year 1944, the only levy to be made next fall being that required for road and bridge purposes by Highway Commissioner James Devine.

The savings to taxpayers of Dixon township at this time when general taxes are credited with reaching a record high point, is the result of efficient and judicious expenditure of funds collected by taxation in the township by Supervisor Spencer.

# London Has Daylight Alert; 1st in Month

London, March 9—(AP)—London had its first daylight alert in nearly a month in midafternoon today but the all clear was sounded a short time later without any gunfire or bombs having been heard in the downtown part of the city.

The alarm was occasioned by two enemy planes approaching the London area from the south coast.

In the Basque Museum, Bayonne, France, a clock with one dial tells the time all over the world.

# Japanese Fleet of

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that American forces are stronger than they ever have been in the Solomon islands area while throughout the South Pacific the Japanese are having increasing difficulty in supplying their island bases.

Such losses of shipping strength as the Japanese suffered in the battle of the Bismarck Sea and as they have had throughout the war due to American submarine attacks, Knox told a press conference, are all a part of the process of attrition which he said is "a most serious factor" in Japan's military future.

Without adequate shipping, the secretary explained, the Japanese cannot maintain their South Pacific bases in many instances and he added in this connection that "our submarine campaign continues to be very successful."

He was asked whether it would be proper to say that the enemy is having extreme difficulty in moving supplies and replied that he would say the Japanese are having "increasing difficulty."

Meanwhile, Knox said in response to other questions, "we're growing stronger than we have ever been in the Solomons area."

U. S. Not Worried

He added that the United States is "not a bit" worried about the Japanese airbase at Munda on New Georgia island in the central Solomons and said that the purpose of bombing it almost daily is to keep the Japs from using it to interfere with American plans.

He declined to discuss what those plans might be, either in the Solomons or anywhere else, and he also declined to speculate on whether the Japanese might be planning to use Munda and other places offensively or defensively.

"Every Japanese base has potentialities of danger," Knox said. "If the Japanese were to come down against the southeastern Solomons again, I suppose Munda probably would be one of the bases they would use."

The Pacific situation generally, Knox said, is "in a state of suspended animation."

He said it is impossible to state the condition of Japanese shipping or to measure their losses more than speculatively, which he declined to do. The United States, he explained, has "only estimates" of what the Japanese had before the war started and of their ability to build new ships "since then."

Discussing the Atlantic, Knox said "convoys to Russia have been more successful lately in getting through with less loss of ships than formerly."

## NAVY COMMUNIQUE

Washington, March 9—(AP)—American bombers blasted Japanese positions on Kiska island in the Aleutians, the Navy announced today, and delivered minor raids against four Japanese bases in the Solomons area of the

## South Pacific Sunday night.

Navy communique No. 304 said:

"North Pacific:

"1. On March 7, U. S. heavy and medium bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Anti-aircraft fire was encountered but no enemy planes intercepted. All U. S. planes returned.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude)

"2. During the night of March 7-8, Liberator heavy bombers carried out minor bombing attacks on Japanese installations at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortland island area, and at Vila and Rekata Bay in the central Solomons. Results were not observed. All U. S. planes returned."

# Rommel Falls Back

(Continued from Page 1)

Moscow and about 100 miles east of Hitler's 1941-42 headquarters at Smolensk.

Russian spearheads were pictured as thrusting at Vyazma from three directions, sharply threatening to outflank it, and London military quarters declared the city appeared doomed.

## Rioting in France

On the northern flank, soviet troops were reported to have reached the upper Dnieper river northwest of Vyazma after driving on from newly recaptured Sychevka, where 8,000 Germans were declared killed in a two-day battle. Sychevka is 35 miles above Vyazma on the railway to Rzhev.

France—Street battles in Paris and other French cities were reported amid heightening unrest as the German Gestapo and Vichy police attempted to round up 400,000 French workers for shipment to Germany.

French quarters in London said bloody clashes developed when 50 contingents of French workers were sent from Marseilles to the reich to bolster Adolf Hitler's war industries.

Simultaneously, Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express declared Hitler had ordered that France be stripped of every able-bodied male between 18 and 40 who might join the allies in the event of a landing in France.

## KEWANEE FATALITY

Kewanee, Ill., March 9—(AP)—Coroner Edward Madison said that John Papineau, 17, employee of the General Foods corn mill here, was crushed to death yesterday when the wheel of a loading truck he was pulling off, throwing him between a loading platform and a railroad freight car.

# IF YOU HAVE WANDERLUST... Read A Book!

The sea may be full of submarines. The air may be full of hostile planes. Even railroads and buses may be commandeered by the military for the duration. But in the realm of books and fancy, you can travel to your heart's content, unmolested, and forgetful of the world. Today, more than ever you need the avenues of escape and vistas of new horizons to be found in books. Buy them or rent them; there's a world of pleasure and inspiration in the printed page.

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# Court's Decision Gives Temporary Draft Deferment

Philadelphia, March 9—(AP)—Philip Mancuso, 25-year-old father of seven-months-old twins, won the first round of a fight against Army induction today with the help of a precedent-making federal court ruling, but he still had no assurance that his deferment would last more than a few days.

In a decision described as the first of its kind, U. S. District Judge George A. Welsh ordered a "full and fair hearing" by Mancuso's draft board—and the board deferred induction pending a ruling from state selective service headquarters on whether it should obey.

Mancuso argued that the board, in reclassifying him, gave him an unfair hearing, asking him no questions and saying only that he was being classified 1-A because he had married after the national emergency was proclaimed.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward Kallick told Welsh his decision meant "there will be thousands of cases like this brought into this and other courts throughout the country."

Fixing Kallick with a stern look and raising his voice the judge replied:

"Do you mean to infer, Mr. Kallick, that there have been thousands of cases in which draft boards have not given a fair hearing?"

"No sirree," Kallick retorted, "but there are thousands of men about to be inducted who will use the excuse to bring their cases into court."

## OWI BACKS KYSER

Washington, March 9—(AP)—Band Leader Kay Kyser's appeal to President Roosevelt from a 1-A draft classification is being supported by the Office of War Information.

Asserting that the 37-year-old Kyser probably would be given a band leading job in the Army if he were inducted, OWI Director Elmer Davis said last night:

"We think he is doing more useful work now." Kyser is a consultant on OWI's radio advisory committee and is a leader in bond-selling drives.

# The War Today

(Continued from Page 1)

east Sicily. Men and supplies have been moving across this narrow stretch of sea to Von Arnim and Rommel. By the same token, the airdromes of Sicily are so close that German warplanes can operate readily from them against the allies.

All that sounds pretty formidable, and it is. It's doubly so because the allies are the attacking party and have this initial disadvantage. We must make allowance for this and not expect magic.

However, the allies are credited with having perhaps twice as many troops as the axis. Moreover, while our supplies have to be brought in over long distances we are getting far more than the enemy. Although he is close to Sicily, the British navy and allied warplanes are raising havoc with axis transports. In other words we are piling up superior resources and striking power against Herr Hitler's minions.

# Happy Birthday

**MARCH 10**  
Paul Smith, route 4; Rita Meagher, Nelson; Hazel Heaton, route 2; Virginia Haines, R. F. D. Steward; Richard Covert, route 1.

Florida produces 10 per cent of the cypress lumber used for building purposes in the United States.

Russia has a peculiar lizard that chirps through its tail.

# Too Late To Classify

**DISHWASHER**  
Wanted Immediately  
Apply Now at  
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Two in family; no phone calls.  
Charles Slain.  
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**Apply (2-Way) Fast Action**

# Nu-Mist

Made from not 2, 3 or 4 but 7 natural oils (active ingredients), Deep penetrating. Lasts longer. Fine for children.

On Sale At All Drug Stores  
Small Size ... 49c  
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## Phillies Get Babe Dahlgren for Two Players in Trade

Philadelphia, March 9.—(AP)—The Phillies in their first "big deal" under the new regime of Bill Cox and Bucky Harris today traded infielder Al Glosop and outfielder Lloyd Waner to the Brooklyn Dodgers for first baseman Ellisworth (Babe) Dahlgren.

"It was a straight trade, with no cash involved," declared Cox, youthful 33-year-old president. "I think it's a peach of a deal."

Asked whether the deal was made contingent on Dahlgren playing, Cox replied: "No, we took the gamble. We have every reason to believe that Dahlgren will play. For that matter Brooklyn took two gambles."

He referred to the fact Glosop and the veteran Waner had not signed the contracts sent to them by ex-president Gerry Nugent before he resigned.

**Hits Well in Philadelphia**

In acquiring Dahlgren, who gained fame with the New York Yankees as successor to Lou Gehrig, the Phillies get a combination first and third baseman who always hit well on the team's home diamond, Shibe Park.

Dahlgren, 31, has been buttressed around since the Yankees sold him to the Boston Braves in 1940. The next year the Braves peddled him to the Chicago Cubs. Last year the Cubs sold him to the St. Louis Browns, a deal that was later cancelled. The Cubs then sold him to Brooklyn where he spent most of the time on the bench.

Early this year the Dodgers sold him to Indianapolis of the American Association, but Commissioner K. M. Landis ruled out the deal on the ground he was being sent to a minor league club for less than the waiver price.

Glosop, who came up as a rookie last year from Kansas City of the American Association, played second base for the Phillies and hit .224. The veteran Waner, who signed with the Phillies last year as a free agent, did not play in many games.

## DePaul Named to Take Illini Place in NCAA

Champaign, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—Illinois decision to pass up an almost certain bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament deprives New York fans of seeing the greatest team in Big Ten history—but is in keeping with the Western Conference policy on curbing unnecessary travel mileage.

There was a dual reason behind Coach Doug Mills' announcement yesterday that his Whiz Kids could not accept a bid to the N. C. A. A. meet if offered. Mills did not want the cagers to travel so far, and he did not want them to miss two weeks' attendance in school which acceptance of an invitation would have demanded.

On the other hand DePaul of Chicago, named last night as the district four N. C. A. A. candidate after Illinois sent its regrets, is on the quarterly plan and its players will miss very little classroom instruction.

## Greg Rice Tucks Away Another World Record

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Greg Rice, a barrel-chested little guy who finishes a distance race stronger than he starts it, tucked away another world mark today.

Rice covered two and a half miles in 11 minutes, 23.3 seconds last night in the feature event of the 10th annual Catholic University track meet—bettering his own record for the grueling distance by 9.3 seconds.

The former Notre Dame star, winning his 61st consecutive event, took the lead at the start and never was threatened. Dave Williams of Georgetown edged out Lieut. Joe McCluskey of the Navy, the veteran ex-Fordham flash, for second.

Fordham won the team competition with 13 points.

## Great Lakes Cagers Improve With Age

Great Lakes, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—Great Lakes' basketball team is improving with age. Last year, in the World War II rebirth of athletic activity at the naval training station, the sailor cagers won 31 out of 36 games. This year they took 34 out of 37. The only hitch was—they lost their final game last night and missed a chance to wind up with 25 straight victories.

Notre Dame stopped the sailors in the finale, 44-42 in an overtime. The only other teams to beat Great Lakes this season were Illinois and Northwestern.

## QUICK, HAPPY RELIEF for Excess Stomach Acid Distress!

Famous STUART TABLETS contain the very ingredients so often used by doctors to bring quick, welcome relief from acid-indigestion distress, caused by excess stomach acidity after eating or drinking. Delicious, easy to take. No bottle, no mixing. For wonderful, blessed relief from excess acid suffering, try famous STUART TABLETS without delay. At all drug stores 25c, 50c and \$1.20 under maker's money-back guarantee.

Nurses Record Sheets  
Nurses Record Sheets  
Nurses Record Sheets  
at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

One of mankind's first inventions is said to have been a long bone toothpick.

## Sports Roundup

**By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.**

New York, March 9.—(AP)—Maybe you didn't notice a little item in the papers the other day saying that Peter Manning had died a Hanover, Pa. . . . He was 27, a ripe old age for a trotting horse. . . . Perhaps you don't even remember Peter Manning, but two decades ago he held the same place in the hearts of harness-racing fans that Greyhound holds today—a Champion of Champions, a holder of records—a big, well-proportioned horse with a shining light bay coat, he was a symbol of the attraction that harness racing holds for men, even city folks who couldn't hitch up a horse on a bet.

It was back in 1918 that William M. Wright of Chicago gave a two-year-old gelding, bred on his Libertyville, Ill., farm, his first trial over a mile track in Milwaukee. . . . Peter Manning was timed in 2:10 then and when he went to Lexington, Ky., the next spring he was regarded as a favorite for the Kentucky Futurity. . . . Peter didn't race at Lexington, but Tommy Murphy, the famous reinsman, sent him through a time trial in 2:06 1/4 and as a result Irving Gleason of Williamsport, Pa., brought the horse and put him under Murphy's care. . . . From then until he retired, Peter Manning was virtually unbeatable. . . . He whipped the great pacer, Single G, in a match race at Hartford, Conn., in 1921, passing him with a blinding burst of speed. . . . The next year Peter lowered the world mile record from 1:58, made by Uhland, to 1:56 1/4, a record that stood until Greyhound reached 1:56 in 1937. . . . In 1925 Peter Manning went after the Harvester's two-mile record of 4:15 1/4 that had stood for 15 years and, trotting only against time, lowered it to 4:10 1/4. . . . That mark also fell to Greyhound years later.

Although William Wright had only the satisfaction that comes from breeding a champion, it was Peter Manning who caused him to establish one of the greatest horse breeding establishments, Calumet Farm. . . . After stocking the farm with the best stallions and mares available and making it one of Kentucky's show places, Wright bought Glendora G, Peter Manning's dam, and gave her a home there as long as she lived. . . . Calumet has turned to running horses now, but it still is one of Kentucky's greatest homes of fast horses.

There's one more story, one of many, about Peter Manning, that sticks in the mind. . . . In 1929, after ten years of racing, traveling from track to track, and living in box stalls, the veteran finally was turned out in a pasture at Lawrence Sheppard's Hanover Farm. . . . At first he didn't know what to do, then he started around the paddock, trotting faster and faster, until he was going at a speed he never attained on the track. . . . Tiring of that, he found a mud wallow and rolled in it, staining his glossy bay coat with mud and grass. . . . At nightfall, he refused to give up his newfound freedom, but late that night a groom made another attempt to coax the horse into the barn and Peter Manning rubbed his nose against the man's shoulder, put his head in position for the halter and docilely walked to his stall.

Peter Manning is dead, and horse lovers will regret his passing. . . . But after all, he must have had a pretty good life for a horse.

## Goalie Tom Karakas' Shutout Mark Falls

Champaign, Ill., March 9.—(AP)—Goalie Tom Karakas' shutout record—extending over five games—was broken last night, but his teammates kept their winning streak intact as the University of Illinois hockey team beat Michigan Tech. 5 to 3. The victory was the eighth straight for the Illini.

When Michigan Tech scored near the close of the second period, it was the first goal Karakas had allowed in 307 minutes of play.

## Sailor on 'Frisco Is Awarded Silver Star

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The Silver Star medal has been awarded to Joseph J. Pastor, seaman, second class, 29, son of George Pastor, Pana, Ill.

In announcing the award yesterday the navy said it was for heroism displayed aboard the cruiser San Francisco at Guadalcanal. The San Francisco was the flagship of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, commander of the American task force which defeated a Japanese force in a major effort to dislodge United States forces in the Solomons.

Admiral Callaghan and Captain Cassin Young, commander of the cruiser, lost their lives in the action.

One of mankind's first inventions is said to have been a long bone toothpick.

## Upsets Thrill Fans in Intercollegiate Basketball Tourney

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—(AP)—Two of the highly-publicized teams of the National Intercollegiate basketball tournament make their debut on today's program, but the boys had better forget their clippings when they trot onto the court.

Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, with Pete Fogo and Appalachian State of Boone, N. C., featuring player-coach Belus Smawley, appear on the final half of the first round proceedings tonight.

They're here with fine records. But so were Texas Wesleyan of Fort Worth and Loyola of Chicago and what happened to them? They ran into sleepers on yesterday's opening program in St. Cloud, Minn. Teachers and Westminster of Fulton, Mo., and are now en route home.

Virtually nothing has been said about Illinois Wesleyan. Yet the Titans were strong enough to hold Camp Grant, only conqueror of Big Ten champion Illinois, to a 46-42 score. True, the Bloomington team's record is spotty, but a 57 to 54 triumph over Bradley Tech is a noteworthy achievement.

The Titans play Eastern Oregon College of Education, LaGrande, a team from a school that has only 95 male students.

Upsets please the fans and the 4,000 spectators last night cheered themselves hoarse as Westminster dumped Loyola in an overtime thriller, 45 to 45.

Earlier the fast-breaking St. Cloud team eliminated Texas Wesleyan, beaten only twice in 25 games this season, 59 to 54.

Other first round results yesterday included:

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Teachers 50  
Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell 30.  
Maryville, Mo., Teachers 37;  
Indiana State, Terre Haute, 28.  
Hamline 65; Central, Fayette, Mo., 38.  
Murray, Ky., State 72; Springfield, Mo., Teachers 44.

## Henry Armstrong Wins Quickly From Larkin

San Francisco, March 9.—(AP)—Game little Henry Armstrong is over another tough hurdle on a determined campaign to regain his manifold ring glories, and the way he polished off Tip Larkin in less than two rounds last night brought to mind his knock 'em out days of old.

Armstrong set the stage for his April 2 bout with Beau Jack in New York by knocking out Larkin in one minute and nine seconds of the second round in their scheduled 10-round scrap before some 8,000 fans in the civic auditorium.

Larkin, a Garfield, N. J., boy with an amazing string of victories, took the first round by a shade, using his obvious height advantage to put across a number of long left jabs and an occasional right.

But in the second round he dropped his guard for a brief instant and Armstrong flashed in a right that spun the New Jersey boy around. A swift left hooked him and he sprawled on the canvas for the full count.

## First Sergeant-Gunner in Africa Becomes Ace

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 8.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Sergeant Robert M. Bruner of Dixon, Cal., has shot down his fifth Messerschmitt to become one of the first sergeant-gunner in the United States Air Forces here to qualify as an ace.

He was a member of the crew of a Mitchell bomber piloted by Lt. Robert M. Hamilton, 23, of Kenmore, N. Y., which bombed two axis ships, fought off three German fighter planes and returned to its base with 115 bullet holes in it.

## Total of Casualties in Navy Reaches 23,163

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—The Navy reports that Marine Kelton B. George, son of Mrs. Walter George of Cypress, Ill., has been killed in action. He previously was reported missing.

Since December 7, 1941, a total of 24,163 casualties in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard have been reported to next of kin, the Navy said yesterday. This includes 6,724 dead, 4,604 wounded and 12,835 missing.

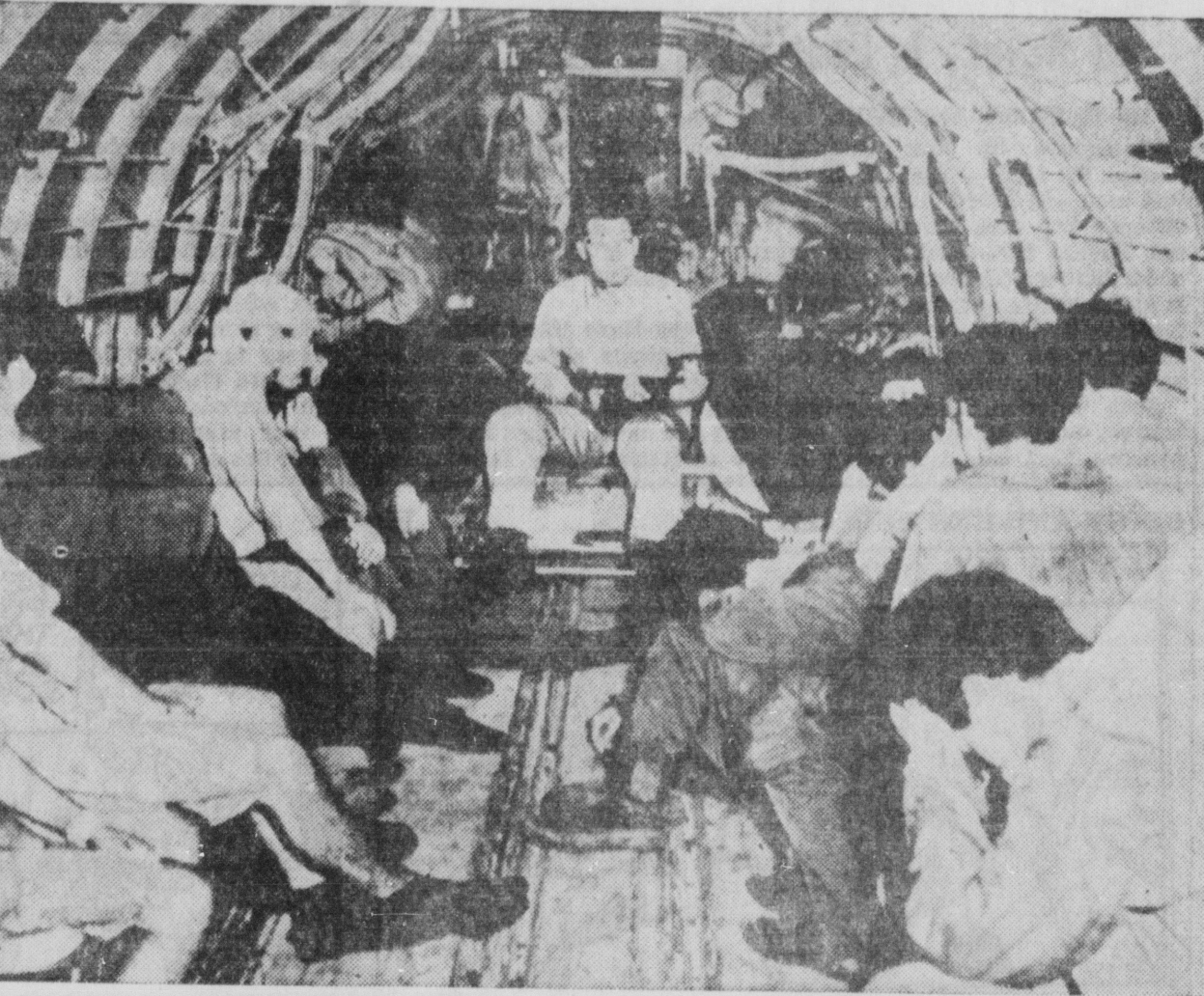
## Hold Everything!

Help Prevent Forest Fires!

COPYRIGHT BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. H. BIRD, U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Safety first—that's me!"

## Jap Prisoners Taken for Sky Ride



An alert American soldier, tommy-gun on lap, guards Jap airmen and sailors, shown with heads bowed, as they were flown in U. S. transport plane from Guadalcanal to U. S. headquarters somewhere in South Pacific. (Passed by U. S. Army censors).

## Help for the Wounded



His face streaked with blood, this wounded half-track gunner tries to take the sulfa tablet his buddy offers him. Both men participated in the battle of Sened, a fierce fight for a strategic railroad station in central Tunisia which has changed hands several times as Americans and nazi forces battle for control.

## Bowling Scores

### LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Budweiser Gardens	47	25
Manhattan Cafe	46	26
Trein's Jewelry	44	28
Bowman Bros.	43	29
Kathryn Beards	41	31
Freeman Shoes	39	33
Villiger Drugs	39	33
Peter Pipers	36	36
Dr. Bends	34	38
Frazier Roofing	34	38
Eichler Bros.	33	39
Gateway	31	41
Freeman Shoes No. 1	29	43
Plovmans Busy Store	27	45
Tonys	45	47
Montgomery Ward	25	47

### Team Records

Freeman Shoes No. 1 . . . . . 1007

High team series—

Kathryn Beards . . . . . 2745

### Individual Records

High ind. game—A. Myers. 243

High ind. series—

Phyllis Carson . . . . . 593

### Budweiser Gardens

Harwood	173	151	151	475
Schofield	137	144	127	408
Phillips	105	140	132	375
Klein	217	147	150	514
Daschbach	134	201	153	493
	107	105	105	317
Total	882	880	879	2641

### Montgomery Ward

Flynn	138	157	164	459
Hahn	128	165	166	459
Shaw	105	140	132	375
Protegeard	112	151	137	400
McGrail	139	119	102	360
	120	120	120	360
Total	740	852	821	2413

### Gateway

McRaven	115	127	109	351
Meurer	107	96	131	334
Hahn	115	141	162	418
Reed	103	105	137	345
Brainard	118	114	137	369
	200	200	200	600
Total	758	793	876	2427

### Manhattan

Kaufman	134	115	137	386
Trunk	154	153	105	412
Ventler	163	191	113	467
Wilhelm	138	130	163	431
Carson	183	191	172	551
	113	120	120	353
Total	890	900	810	2600

### Frazier Roofing

Sallsbury	140	132	149	421
Melvin	145	135	154	414
Johnson	146	114	119	369
Wallin	121	109	145	375
Fischer	160	139	160	459
	148	148	148	444
Total	850	777	855	2482

### Freeman Shoes No. 2

Hasselman	113	161	133	397
Hanson	102	86	118	306
Stevens	98	84	138	320
Ventler	134	121	123	378
Means (ave)	154	154	154	462
Total	749	754	804	2307

### Bowman Bros.

Courtright	174	151	133	458
Horton	137	147	137	421
Eller	139	137	105	381
Hoberg	139	123	129	391
Klein	175	192	189	556
	122	122	122	366

## Ducks Ceremony to Have Christmas



Lt. Wilbur P. Collins, U. S. N. R., who passed up formal presentation of award of Silver Star to him for heroism during bombing of Murnansk convoy, to spend a "late" Christmas at home in Chicago with wife and new son, Tobie.

Total	886	872	815	2573
Hackbarth	175	138	166	479
	133	133	133	399
Total	755	854	841	2450

Total	886	872	815	2573
Villiger Drugs	121	125	146	392
Slothover	167	149	132	448
Dempsey	180	138	150	468
Sweeney	140	137	96	373
Oelleg	170	125	150	445
	147	147	147	441
Total	925	819	821	2566

Total	886	872	815	2573
Tonys	146	143	146	429
E. Witzleb	109	97	162	368
F. Bovey	(ave)	96	96	288
G. Saari	83	138	134	355
K. Lee	146	110	118	374
	183	188	188	559
Total	762	772	841	2375

Total	886	872	815	2573
Eichler Bros.	152	153	169	506
Shaulis	119	147	98	362
Cahill	130	125	149	404
Miller	183	142	150	475
Butler	206	133	159	498
Detweiler	139	139	139	417
Total	920	871	871	2662

Total	886	872	815	2573
Trein's Jewelry	173	171	201	509
Tilton	93	145	177	415
Miller	142	172	111	425
Cook	117	156	148	421
Meinke	190	157	159	506
	91	91	91	273
Total	770	892	887	2549

Total	886	872	815	2573
Myers	173	171	201	509
Tilton	93	145	177	415
Miller	142	172	111	425
Cook	117	156	148	421
Meinke	190	157	159	506
	91	91	91	273
Total	770	892	887	2549

Total	886	872	815	2573
Peter Pipers	141	134	187	462
Dockery	99	155	109	363
Healy (ave)	124	124	124	372
Farris	113	170	122	405

AT LINCOLN LANES  
By Bill Evans  
In a match game Sunday after-

## Seesaw in Tunisia



With both axis and allies retreating and advancing in Tunisia the fight became a gigantic seesaw. (1) Germans drive against British; (2) United States retreats from Pichon; (3) United States advances in center, paratroopers in action; (4) French come up from south; (5) Rommel retreats in Mareth line sector; (6) British attack retreating axis forces. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Meanings of Common Terms Used in United States Army and Navy

Washington — Do front line terms baffle you? Then tack this handy glossary of military and naval terms up beside your global maps:

**BATTLESHIP**—Most powerful type of war vessel, named after states. Carries about 1,500 men, is between 20,000 and 50,000 tons.

**BATTALION**—Four infantry companies of four artillery batteries.

**BATTERY**—(Army) four pieces of artillery and their crews; (Navy) the armament of a ship.

**BELT ARMOR**—A thick steel plate along the waterline of a war ship, protecting the magazines.

**BIVOUAC**—To camp in the open all night.

**BOATSWAIN**—Navy warrant officer who superintends work about the deck.

**BRIGADE**—Two regiments of infantry or three regiments of artillery.

**CAISSON**—A two-wheeled ammunition cart pulled by horses.

**COMPANY**—Four platoons of infantry. Corresponding terms in artillery and cavalry are battery and troops.

**CORPS**—Generally two or more divisions plus "corps troops" attached to corps headquarters as conditions call for them.

**CORVETTE**—A war vessel similar to a destroyer but smaller and slower.

**COXSWAIN**—Technically a boatswain's mate, third class, who steers small boats, launches, gigs, etc.

**CRUISER**—(Heavy). Warship of about 10,000 tons, rated about 32 knots. Carries about nine 8-inch guns. (Light) Warships of between 6,000 and 10,000 tons, also rated about 32 knots. Mount 16 six-inch guns. The difference between light and heavy cruisers is in the guns they carry.

**DEPLOY**—Change from a formation of movement to a formation of battle, whether of ships or troops.

**DESTROYER**—Smallest surface fleet unit. Standard speed 30-37 knots, main battery usually four to eight five-inch guns.

**DIVISION**—(Square) two infantry brigades, one artillery brigade, one engineer regiment, one quartermaster regiment, one medical regiment plus special troops as needed. (Triangular) three infantry regiments, three battalions light artillery, one reconnaissance troop, one engineer battalion, one medical battalion, one quartermaster battalion, plus special troops. Both consist of from 20,000 to 30,000 men.

**ECHELON**—A formation in which ships or troops are staggered diagonally to the rear; (Army) a part of a larger unit.

**FLAG OFFICER**—Used freely in the Navy to mean any officer of the line above the rank of captain, but technically any officer (not below the rank of commander) appointed by the President to command a squadron.

**FLEET TRAIN**—All ships essential to the maintenance of the fighting fleet.

**FORECASTLE**—Upper deck forward of the mainmast of a ship.



PAW PAW DORIS MEAD Reporter

GEORGE THOMPSON NOE

George Thompson Noe was born on May 21, 1855, at Twin Grove, Ill., the son of Cummings and Martha Noe, and passed away Friday, Feb. 19, aged 87 years, 8 months and 28 days.

On March 5, 1878, he was united in marriage to Caroline Yetter and on March 5 would have been married 65 years. Seven children were born to them, two of whom preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Caroline, two sons, Clarence of Scarborough, and Ray of Marengo, Ill.; three daughters, Mrs. E. Olson of Belvidere, Mrs. Carrie Hunt of Champaign, and Laura at home; also two stepchildren, Mrs. Rose Hall and George Yetter, of Wadena, Minn.; 15 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Noe spent his life in this community with the exception of 15 years at Marengo. He was associated with the United Brethren church and then with the Evangelical church of which he was an officer in various capacities. While in Marengo the Noes were associated and active in the Presbyterian church.

Rev. C. F. Shriver of Scarborough preached the sermon and the interment was made at Twin Grove cemetery.

GRANGE MEMBERS MEET

The Grange members held their regular meeting Friday evening with a 6:45 o'clock scrambled supper being enjoyed by the large attendance. Following the delicious supper the usual business transactions took place, with moving pictures being shown by a DeKalb Hybrid corn representative. Alfred Kern helped with these films and the main film was on the "Discovery and Cultivating of Hybrid Corn," which proved to be most interesting. A comic picture was then shown about "Romeo and Juliet" to complete the entertaining and informative program. The Grange members are planning a card party to be held sometime next week, and 500, euchre and bunco will be played. A cakewalk will be held and the beautiful Grange quilt will be given away. All proceeds from this card party will go to the Red Cross and the date of this party will be announced in this column at a later date.

WRITE HERE

Several new addresses have been received and immediately following the name of the service man is the date of his birthday. There are four service men's birthdays to be remembered this month and let's all send them our greetings.

Sergeant Robert Eich, March 5. A. P. O. 254, care Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif.

Orville Englehart, March 6. A. M. 2nd Class, U. S. A. R. A. B. Grosse Ile, Mich.

Corp. George C. Miller, March 10. 798 Tech. Sch. Sq. (SP) A. A. F. Barracks 504, Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Pfc. Howard Larabee, March 29. 3630 3507, U. S. Army, A. P. O. 2, Care Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Fay D. Potter, S. 2/C, Ward C-20, U. S. N. Hospital, St. Albans, Long Island, New York.

Private Elmer Eich, A. S. N. 36726820, Co. D, 27th Med. Trng. Bn., 1st Platoon, Camp Grant, Illinois.

T/S Milton McNeilly, Co. B, 59th Signal Bn., Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

RURAL BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Chris Moore entertained the members of the East Paw Paw Rural Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis Clemons, Mrs. Olaf Haug, Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher and Mrs. Steve Harl participated in the game and Mrs. Olaf Haug won the high honors for the afternoon and the only prize awarded. The hostess served delicious refreshments to round out a pleasant day for all.

LOCALS

Frank Clemons, Helen and Doris Mead were business callers in Mendota Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Irwin Gallagher returned home Friday after spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gallagher in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goble and family were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Annie Wixen home in Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hof, Mrs. Marie Hof and Charles Nance attended a party in honor of Ralph Musser at the Robert Ross home at Mendota Saturday evening. The guest of honor left Monday morning for army duties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder were Tuesday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

Charles Gibbs of Mendota spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Gibbs.

Mrs. Anna Poltsch and Henrietta and Arthur of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. William Bittner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roale and son Eugene, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoelzer and family called at the Harold Hoelzer home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Simpson and son, Larry, were Saturday evening guests at the Charles Wright home.

Mrs. Garfield Thompson and

Mrs. Walter Stevens were Tuesday afternoon shoppers in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman were Thursday evening supper guests at the home of Miss Mary Pfeifer.

Mrs. L. A. Radlaff was a Wednesday afternoon visitor in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tessman and daughter, Kaye, of Dixon were Thursday evening supper guests at the C. A. Tessman home.

Frank Clemons, Helen and Doris Mead were Saturday afternoon shoppers in LaSalle.

Arthur Wells, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Logan in Birmingham, Ala., returned home Monday.

Bertha Goble and Mrs. Viola Rosette returned home Monday after spending several days last week at the Herbert Bastian home in Hinkley.

Mrs. James Gallagher and daughter, Teresa, of Kingston are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mae Gallagher for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hof and sons of Mendota called at the William Hof home Tuesday evening.

Lloyd Coss of Waterman spent the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Coss.

Mrs. Helen Truckenbrod and Mrs. Harvey Truckenbrod entertained the members of Ladies' Aid at the Brooklyn Lutheran church Wednesday afternoon.

Rube McLaughlin spent the week-end at the Roy Hutchinson home in Princeton.

Mrs. Wilbur Pfeifer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennicks and family called at the Harold Hoelzer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter, Jacqueline, and son, Charles Jr., were Sunday evening guests at the Earl Schroeder home in Sublette.

Dean Irish spent a few days last week at the C. A. Boyle home in Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merriman were Sunday evening visitors at the Avery Merriman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Thompson were Thursday dinner guests at the home of friends in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Etzback called on Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shultz Saturday evening.

Kaye Tessman of Dixon is spending a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tessman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mead of LaSalle spent the week-end at the Frank Clemons-Mrs. Hazel Mead home.

Mrs. Byron Rosenkrans returned home from the Dr. Petit hospital in Ottawa Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baird and J. C. Goble were Wednesday afternoon shoppers in DeKalb.

Faces 16-Years Prison Term for Theft of Two Pounds Tin of Coffee

Detroit, March 9. — (AP) — Charged with the theft of two pounds of coffee, Fred D. Meyers, a machinist, faced the possibility today of 16 years' imprisonment.

Detectives Morgan Parker and John Cronenwett said Meyers admitted the theft when they arrested him as he was leaving a Cass avenue market, saying he had run out of rationing coupons.

He was charged formally with larceny from a store, which carries a maximum of four years' imprisonment. Under a law passed by the state legislature, double penalties may be imposed upon anyone convicted of stealing rationed commodities.

That would make Meyers liable to an eight-year term for the offense.

Julian G. McIntosh, chief assistant prosecutor, however, pointed out that Meyers has twice before been convicted of felony offenses and that the penalty for being a third offender in Meyers' case would be double the present maximum term—or 16 years' imprisonment.

L'I ABNER



ABBIE AN' SLATS



Allies Operating on Narrow Margin of Safety in East

By C. YATES McDANIEL

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 9.—(AP)—What I have just seen and heard during a 10,000-mile trip over the southwestern Pacific area enables me to understand apprehension expressed in authoritative quarters lest world reaction to allied victory in the Bismarck Sea prove too enthusiastic and optimistic.

Such reaction, these quarters believe, tends to create the impression that the destruction of

the 22-ship Japanese convoy not only has eliminated the enemy threat in this area but may also force the enemy to abandon much of his bases in the island chain north of Australia. These conclusions are not supported here.

I was in the air much of the time during the period of the Bismarck Sea action. Many thoughtful officers say the allies still are operating on a dangerously narrow margin of safety. My observations tended to support this view.

Japs Have Many Ships

Photographs shown me at allied headquarters in New Guinea pictured at least 60 Japanese warships and merchantmen in the harbor at Rabaul, New Britain, less

than 500 miles from New Guinea, even while other pictures left no doubt that General Douglas MacArthur's airmen had scored a complete success against the big Japanese convoy.

And the 60 ships were by no means the heaviest concentration of Japanese forces observed in recent weeks in New Britain waters, I was told.

Allied aerial reconnaissance also revealed sizable concentrations of war planes at various Japanese bases within operational distance of New Guinea.

These facts lead informed observers to disagree with overseas commentators, who have suggested that destruction of the Bismarck Sea convoy might force the

Japanese to abandon some of their island bases.

The Japanese record in holding on in Japua (southeastern New Guinea) until annihilated and on Guadalcanal in the Solomons until overwhelmed, does not provide much reason to believe they will abandon the base at Lae or any of half a dozen on the northeast coast of New Guinea just because one convoy failed to get through.

—V-stationery — that recommended by the government. 10c per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

—Send The Telegraph to your boy in the service. It is like a letter from home each day.

BLOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



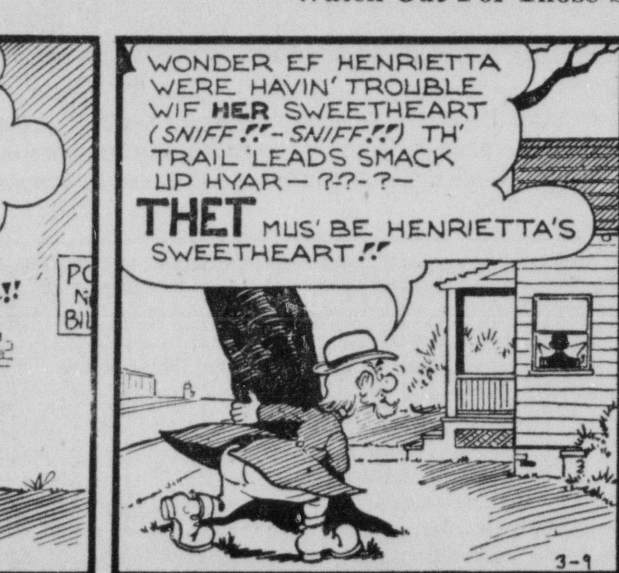
WASH TUBBS



ALLEY OOP



Watch Out For Those Swinging Doors !!



Her Last Hope



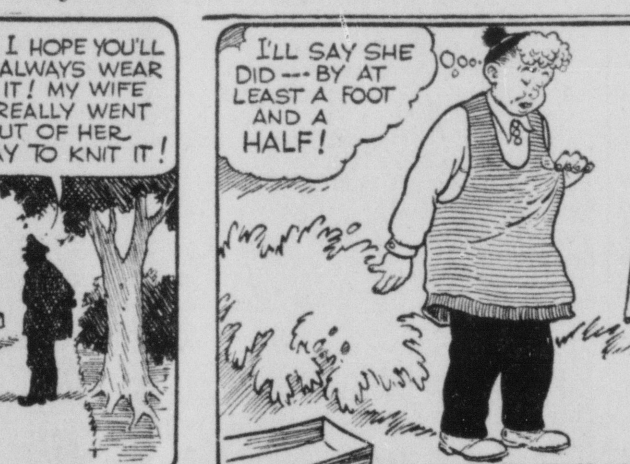
Hey !!



The Jig Is Up



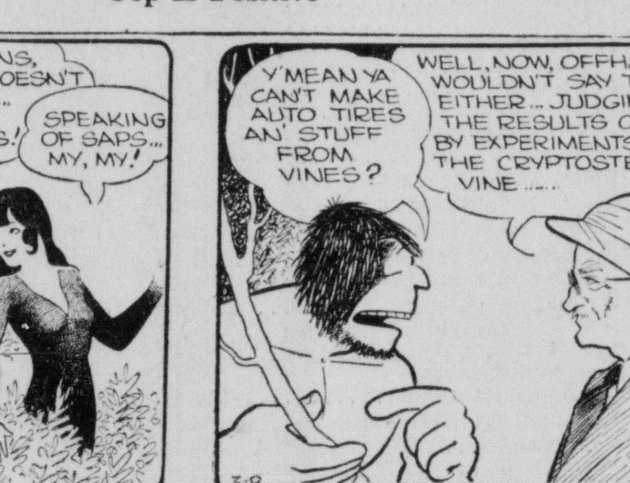
Maybe He'll Grow Into It



On His Conscience



Oop Is Positive



'GULP!'-TH' TRAIL DON'T GO INSIDE TH' HOUSE!!



By RAEURN VAN BUREN



By EDGAR MARTIN



By FRED HARMON



By MERRILL BLOSSER



By ROY CRANE



By V. I. HAMILIN



By AL CAPP

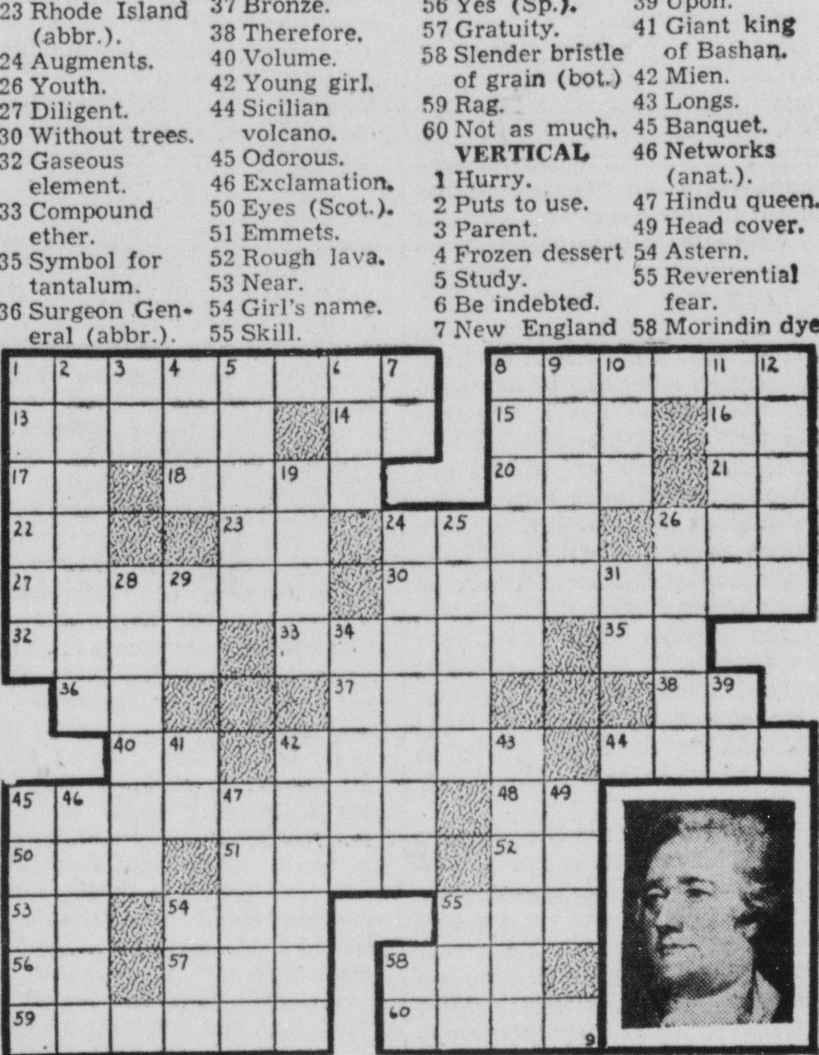


By RAEURN VAN BUREN



EARLY AMERICAN OFFICIAL

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	(abbr.)
1 Pictured early American patriot, Alexander	BAYONET	8 Pantry.
8 He was a	ERECT	9 Get up.
13 Speedily.	TAA	10 Soft mass.
14 Us.	HOWLING	11 Man's name.
15 Constellation.	ORRIS	12 Tears asunder.
16 The (Fr.).	TYPIST	19 Locality.
17 Spain (abbr.).	IF	24 Affirms.
18 Facility.	PIE	25 Apparel.
20 Clear.	GLACIER	26 Minimum.
21 Within.	ALMADO	28 Doctrines.
22 Symbol for thallium.	IGLOO	29 Half-em.
23 Rhode Island (abbr.).	ENEMOREL	31 Lieutenant (abbr.).
24 Augments.	TELAMON	34 Sanctified person.
26 Youth.		39 Upon.
27 Diligent.		41 Giant king of Bashan.
30 Without trees.		42 Mien.
32 Gaseous element.		43 Long.
33 Compound ether.		45 Banquet.
35 Symbol for tantalum.		46 Networks (anat.).
36 Surgeon General (abbr.).		47 Hindu queen.
		49 Head cover.
		54 Aster.
		55 Reverential fear.
		58 Morindin dye.



SIDE GLANCES

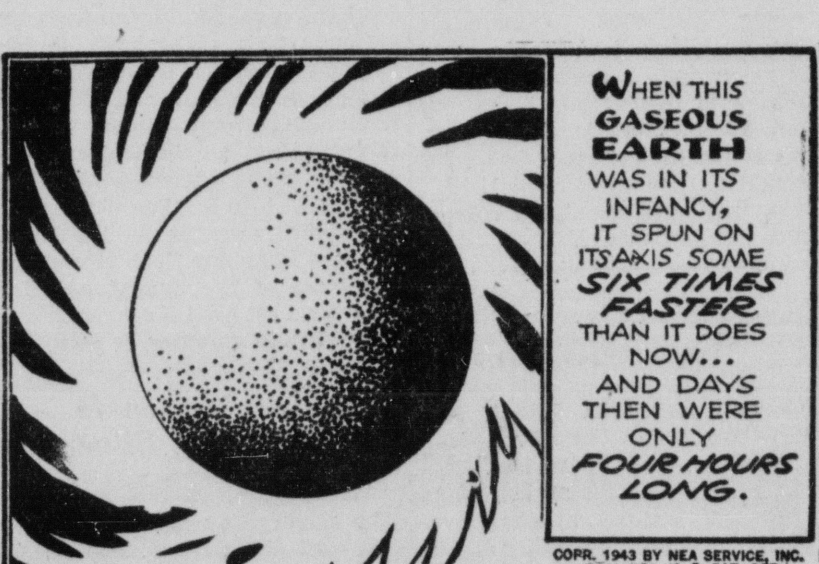
By GALBRAITH



"Aw, don't worry about not having coffee, Dad--you've always said drinking milk would make you big and strong!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: Montevideo, Uruguay.



# DO YOU WANT IT?—SELL IT! SOMETHING YOU WANT?—SAY SO!

## DIXON TELEGRAPH

### TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier, 20 cents per week or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

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### TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) ..... 50c

2 insertions (2 days) ..... 75c

3 insertions (3 days) ..... 90c

(5c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks ..... \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief column) ..... 20c per line

READING NOTICE

Reading Notice (run of paper) ..... 15c per line

Want Ad For Sale Class Promptly at 11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

## AUTOMOTIVE

For Sale—1938 Master Chevrolet Town Sedan, excites: radio, heater, defrosters, sealed beam driving lights. J. M. Vogt, Franklin Grove, Ph. 103Y

FOR SALE—1941 DODGE 2-door Brougham, air-conditioning; radio; seat covers; fluid drive; two tone; low mileage; car like new. Phone 56110

**GUARANTEED**  
CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR  
TIRE REPAIR. O. K. RUBBER  
WELDERS. GEORGE ROSS,  
Lincoln Bldg., Franklin Grove.

## BEAUTICIANS

Change Your Hairdo For Spring . . . visit our shop.  
RUTH'S BEAUTY SALON  
215 S. Dixon. Tel. 1630.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

SECURITY SALES COMPANY  
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES  
OF INSURANCE. PHONE 377.  
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selover Transfer. Phone 1788

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRAGE.

**A FUR JACKET**  
made from that fur coat by an expert furrier. GRACEY Fur Shop, 115 Hennepin

**REPAIRS AND SERVICE**  
on all makes Washing Machines, gasoline pressure stoves and Briggs & Stratton engines. PRESCOTT'S, 102 W. 3rd. St., Sterling, Ill.

**CASH LOANS**  
COMMUNITY LOAN CO.  
105 E. 2nd. St. PHONE 105

## EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Steady job on farm by experienced married man. References. Write Box 57, c/o Telegraph.

DETECTIVE: Formerly U. S. Intelligence Service, licensed and bonded. Will handle private cases, individuals, attorneys, commercial. Confidential, reliable. For interview, write Box 55, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

WANTED—Experienced Service Station Operator for station in Dixon. Write or apply in person at Lee County Service Co., Amboy, Ill.

Wanted: Woman or girl for steady employment—must be willing to work evenings and week-ends. Call at PRINCE CASTLE, 210 River St., Dixon.

Wanted G-I-R-L  
Apply in person.  
POOLE'S LAUNDRY

Wanted: PART TIME JOB as clerk in store by 17 year old girl. Phone X920.

## FARM EQUIPMENT

FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN SEED . . . FERTILIZER, CULTIVATORS, Ph. 1297.  
WARD'S FARM STORE

Now is the time to get implements into shape! Our shop can handle the job now but cannot promise what the situation will be in the spring.

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE  
Tel. 242 106 Peoria Ave.

FOR SALE: Economy hog and chicken brooder houses, also hen houses. Place orders early. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove, Ill. Phone Dixon 7220.

## FOOD

### CLEDON'S CANDY

For that pre-Lenten party or for gifts.

BRING your dinner Guests to our pleasant surroundings for a delicious meal. **COFFEE HOUSE**  
521 Galena Ave. Tel. X614

FOR THICK, CREAMY VITAMIN-FILLED DRINK, TRY PRINCE CASTLES' One-in-a-million Malted.

## FUEL

**ECONOMY COAL**  
6 x 4" Egg . . . \$6.05 ton  
A FULTON COUNTY COAL  
Phone 35—388  
DIXON DISTILLED WATER ICE CO.

## INSTRUCTION

Would like to talk to a number of WAR WORKERS who are LOOKING AHEAD and who see great opportunities AFTER THE WAR for properly trained men in the installation and servicing end of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business. Requirements: You must be reliable, ambitious, mechanically inclined, have fair education and be willing to train in spare time or evenings for a few months. This training program will be conducted by Utilities Eng. Inst. under a plan that has proved successful for 16 years. If you feel that you are qualified, write for full information. Box 51, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

## LIVESTOCK

For Sale: 6 Young Bulls, 4 old enough for service; wt. 450-750 lbs; good quality; reds, roans. Polo Ph. 37400.  
Kenneth Netz, R. 2, Oregon.

**BUY AND SELL YOUR LIVESTOCK AT STERLING SALES PAVILION A-U-C-T-I-O-N EVERY THURSDAY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE OR CALL STERLING SALES, INC. Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.**

## RENTALS

FOR RENT 4-Room Unfurnished APARTMENT  
1021 HIGHLAND AVE. PHONE B1618.

For Rent—3 rm. Furn. Apt. Lights, heat, water furnished. Inquire after 5:30 p. m. or all day Sun. 804 Inlet Ave. (end of Crawford ave & 8th St.)

FOR RENT 160 ACRE FARM  
JOHN L. HUGHES  
Earlville, Ill.

**DIXON MANOR**  
118—122 E. Fellows St.  
For Rent, 5-rm. Unfurnished APARTMENT, heat, water, janitor service furnished.  
122 E. Fellows. PHONE X1601

FOR RENT—2 ROOMS in Union State Bank Building; heat and water furnished. Suitable for office or living quarters.  
Tel. K848 or Y827.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Mukton Soy Beans. A week to ten days earlier. They stand up better. Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove. Phone Dixon 7220.

FOR SALE HAND-CROCHETED TABLE CLOTH and Other Crocheted Articles. Mrs. Williams, 215 Logan Ave.

AN UNMENTIONABLE NAME, as far as advertising is concerned, there's the name of the famous manufacturer who makes the top-quality wallpaper you'll find in Montgomery Ward's big "Nationally Known Quality" sample book. But ah! . . . you'll find a famous nationally advertised trademark on the back of each paper in the book. Come in and see 'em, and be thrilled!

MONTGOMERY WARD CO.  
110-118 Hennepin Ave., Dixon.

For Sale: Gray Gouling, 5 yrs. old; broke, sound; 8-ft. Disc. Sulky. Plow, Corn Plow, 2 sets Harness, 3 bu. Red Clover Seed. 1941 crop. 1 mi. N. E. Woosung  
Herbert Schultz

FOR SALE CANARIES  
Several varieties, guaranteed to sing. Frank Haenisch, P. O. Box 242, Franklin Grove, Ill.

G-A-R-D-E-N S-E-E-D New stock has arrived; nearly 350 items; nearly everything on the list.  
BUNNELL'S SEED STORE  
1/2 block North Galena Ave. bridge.

For Sale—6 Tons Alfalfa & Timothy Baled Hay. International 15-30, just been overhauled; team of good horses. Elmer Netz, 9W2, Polo, Ill.

For Sale: 4 1/2 bushels RED CLOVER SEED  
Purity 97.14, germination 94.  
Leroy LeFevre, Route No. 1, Polo Phone 28300, Polo.

Yellow Blossom Sweet Clover, state tested; Germination 95%. Purity 99.94%. Price \$7.50 per bushel. Phone 2583 Ohio; we deliver. Chas Bolbock & Son, Walnut.

## SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

LIVING room furniture can be renewed with NU-ENAMEL Varnish Stain SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

Public Sale, 3 miles So.; 1 mi. East of Fr. Grove on MON., MAR. 15TH.  
List what you have to sell. Ph. 82210, Bert O. Vogeler, Auct. Fr. Grove.

## SALE—REAL ESTATE

For Sale—12 Lots, Good, Level Land. Priced to Sell.  
Phone X827.  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

YOU CAN MOVE IN MARCH 23 acres in Lee Center 8-rm. House, electricity; best of terms. Others available now. Laurence H. Jennings, Ashton.

## WANTED TO BUY

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR DEAD HORSES & CATTLE (exact price depending on size and condition) WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse Charges.

Wanted To Buy—Junior size bed, complete.  
Call mornings or after 4 P. M. Phone R1148.

WANTED TO BUY From private owner, 5-6 room MODERN HOME in Dixon. Reply Box 56, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**NOTICE TO FARMERS!**  
We pay more for Dead Stock. Prompt and sanitary service. Phone 277, Dixon Rendering Works, and Reverse Charges. Russell Hardesty, Mgr. Serving this community for 40 years.

We pay highest cash prices for dead horses, cattle and hogs. Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges. POLO RENDERING WORKS

Wanted to Buy — Any kind of one-car garage that can be moved. Robert W. Straw, R. 1, Dixon, Ill. Phone 25120.

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE, SICK, CRIPPLED OR DISABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: PEARL EAR RING (screw type ear ring) Valued as keepsake; reward for return to owner.  
PHONE 370.

## LEGAL PUBLICATION

### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss In the County Court.  
To Mary Harvey, Bridget Haley, Nellie McCollough, John Haley, and the unknown Heirs of Margaret Benson, deceased, heirs at law and legatees and devisees so far as known of Katherine Bellman, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You and each of you will hereby take notice that an instrument purporting to be the last will of Katherine Bellman, deceased, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County of Lee, Illinois, together with the petition of Mildred Moerschbaeher representing among other things that the names of all the heirs, legatees and devisees of said deceased, are as follows, to wit:

Mary Harvey, Bridget Haley, Nellie McCollough, John Haley, and the unknown Heirs of Margaret Benson, deceased, and praying that said instrument be admitted to probate as the last will of said deceased, and that the same be ordered recorded.

You will also take notice that the hearing on said petition and the proof of said purported last will has been set by said Court for the 29th day of March, 1943, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., in the County Court Room in the City of Dixon in said County, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said purported last will should not be admitted to probate.

Dated this 23rd day of February, 1943.  
(Seal) Sterling D. Schrock, Clerk of the County Court of said County.  
Feb. 23 & Mar. 2-9, 1943.

### Mt. Morris Man Made Navy Liaison Officer

Washington, March 9.—(AP)—Lieut. Comdr. Samuel J. Campbell, of Mt. Morris, Ill., is serving as liaison officer between the Navy and the smaller war plants division of the War Production Board.

He was assigned by the Navy yesterday to the post, in which he will assist in coordinating Navy and WPB policies on the expanding use of small manufacturing plants.

Formerly, Campbell, who is 51, operated a newspaper and magazine company and a printing company.

—V-stationery 10 cents per package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

# WANT-AD SHOPPING

WILL INCREASE BUYING POWER OF YOUR DOLLARS

# READ AND USE

DIXON TELEGRAPH WANT-AD COLUMNS EVERY DAY



SAVE TIME AND MONEY

## Radio

Outstanding Programs for Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

### TODAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

3:00 Club Matinee—WENR. Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ. Cousin Emmy—WBBM  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ. Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR. When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Just Plain Bill—WMAQ. Texas Rangers—WENR  
4:45 Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM  
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD. Serenade—WGN  
5:15 Edwin C. Hill—WBBM. Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Glenn Miller's Orch.—WCFL  
5:45 Music Mart—WGN. Jack Armstrong—WENR. The World Today—WBBM. Capt. Midnight—WENR

6:00 Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ  
6:15 The Lion's Roar—WENR. Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN  
6:30 Horror, Inc.—WENR. Late News From the World—WMAQ  
6:45 Harry James' Orch.—WBBM  
6:50 American Melody Hour—WBBM  
7:00 Mysteries—WMAQ  
7:15 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ. The Lion's Roar—WGN  
7:30 Ginny Simms—WMAQ. Singing Sam—WGN. Lights Out—WBBM  
7:45 Lum and Abner—WLS  
8:00 Clifton Utey—WGN  
8:15 Al Jolson—WBBM. Hollywood Spotlight—WGN  
8:30 Duffy's—WLS  
8:45 Musical Knights—WMAQ. Battle of the Sexes—WMAQ  
9:00 Gabriel Heatter—WGN. Famous Jury Trials—WENR  
9:15 Burns and Allen—WBBM  
9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly—WMAQ  
9:45 Spotlight Band—WENR. Suspense—WBBM  
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing—WENR  
10:15 Bob Hope's Variety Show—WMAQ  
10:30 Gracie Fields—WENR  
10:45 Red Skelton & Co.—WMAQ  
11:00 Northerners—WGN  
11:15 Pleasure Time—WMAQ. World's Honored Music—WENR  
11:30 St. Louis Serenade—WMAQ  
11:45 Music Lovers—WCFL  
12:00 Dance Orchestras—WGN. WBBM

Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Globe Trotter—WENR  
Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN  
Freddie Martin's Orch.—WENR  
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBBM  
Dance Orch.—WBBM  
Dance Orch.—WGN  
Henry Brandon's Orch.—WMAQ  
Music you Want—WENR

### WEDNESDAY (Central War Time) Afternoon

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—WBBM  
Elizabeth Hart—WMAQ  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Ma Perkins—WBBM  
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBBM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL  
12:45 Goldbergs—WBBM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
Marine Band—WOC  
1:00 Young Dr. Malone—WBBM  
Light of the World—WMAQ  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBBM  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn—WBBM  
Editor's Daughter—WGN  
Hymns of All Churches—WMAQ  
Pepper Young's Family—WBBM  
2:00 David Harum—WBBM  
Story of Mary Martin—WMAQ  
Morton Downey—WENR  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
2:30 Down Argentine Way—WJJD  
Pepper Young's Family—WMAQ  
School of the Air—WBBM  
Open House—WGN  
Reflections—WJJD  
Right to Happiness—WMAQ  
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Cousin Emmy—WBBM  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Men of the Land, Sea and Air—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown—WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
Hit Tune—WGN  
When a Girl Marries—WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBBM  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
4:45 Front Page Farrell—WMAQ  
Ben Bernie's Orch.—WBBM  
5:00 Music at Five—WMAQ  
A Parade of Stars—WJJD  
5:15 Off the Record—WBBM  
Musical Memories—WMAQ  
5:30 Walter Cassel—WBBM  
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WCFL  
5:45 Music Mart—WGN  
Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Capt. Midnight—WENR  
The World Today—WBBM

6:00 What's Your War Job?—WENR  
Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN  
Sweet and Spanish—WMAQ

## OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON  
Reporter Phone 152-Y  
If You Miss Your Paper Call James Kelly, 273-A

### Acting Principal

Miss Gladys Thomas of Oregon grade school faculty will act as school principal for the remainder of the year filling the office of Curtis Meyers, who has been called for military service.

### Class Meeting

The Wesleyan class of the Methodist Sunday school will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Weber with Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. Graydon Patrick, Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman and Mrs. Ben Rainwater, assisting hostesses. There will be a discussion of Home Problems, led by Mrs. A. I. Maxwell.

### Farmer's Evening School

The adult farmer's evening school sponsored by the vocational department of Oregon Community high school will meet Wednesday evening at 7:45. J. H. McGuire will talk on "Farm Machinery Repairs."

### Good Citizen Chosen

Miss Marilyn Wachlin, Oregon high school senior has been chosen as the representative of the school for the good citizenship project, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

### Observed Birthday

Miss Rose Salzmann, who resides with her sister, Mrs. H. A. Smith observed her 84th birthday Saturday.

### Assembly Program

Robert Taylor of National School Programs of Des Moines, Iowa presented a nature study program in the Oregon high school assembly Monday morning. Among his exhibits were a monkey, raccoon and snakes.

### Completed Course

Pvt. George Smith has completed his course in signal corps radio school at Ashland, Wis. and went to Chicago Monday for assignment after spending a week at home.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Strock had as guest over the week end his nephew, Reeve Strock of Jamaica, Long Island.  
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Weyrauch

6:15 News of the World—WMAQ  
Harry James Orch.—WBBM  
6:30 By America—WMAQ  
Easy Aces—WBBM  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons—WBBM  
7:00 Mr. and Mrs. North—WMAQ  
Sammy Kaye's Orch.—WBBM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Comedy Capers—WGN  
7:30 Manhattan Story—J. Ameche—WLS  
Tommy Dorsey's Orch.—WMAQ  
Service Men's Show—WGN  
Dr. Christian—WBBM  
8:00 Eddie Cantor—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Alias John Freedom—WENR  
Mayor of the Town—WBBM  
8:30 Spotlight Band—WENR  
Good Listening—WBBM  
Carnival Show—WGN  
9:00 Great Moments in Music—WBBM  
Kay Kyser's Orch.—WMAQ  
Raymond Gram Swing—WENR  
9:15 Gracie Fields—WENR  
9:30 Man Behind the Gun—WBBM  
The Northerners—WGN  
10:00 Most Honored Music—WENR  
10:30 Music Lovers' Program—WCFL  
Herby Mintz—WMAQ  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Dance Orchestras—WBBM  
WENR, WGN, WMAQ  
12:00 Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ  
Eddie Howard's Orch.—WGN  
Boyd Raeburn's Orch.—WBBM  
Music You Want—WENR

and son Gerald were visitors Sunday afternoon at the Dr. A. H. Beebe home in Stillman Valley to see their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Weyrauch and grandson, Arthur Herbert.  
Miss Jacqueline McGuire was a week end guest of her cousin, Miss Erma Shelly in Rockford.  
Mrs. Clare Bradford will entertain the Wednesday afternoon thimble club.  
Mid-week services at St. Paul's Lutheran church will begin Wednesday night and will be held every week during the Lenten season.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Railton of Winchester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. John Railton and daughter of Rockford and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hanson of Leaf River.  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kinn of Dixon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kinn.  
Mrs. Harry Huffman and daughter, Miss Betty Dewey were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Warner at DeKalb.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider were visited over the week end by their son-in-law, E. M. Johnson of Chicago.  
Rev. Martin J. Prehn and Rev. J. E. Dale attended a county ministerial meeting at Morrison Monday.

Report Allies to Discuss Carving Up 'Fatherland'

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(AP)—Individuals in a position to know say that American officials are preparing for a pro and con discussion with Britain and Russia of possible postwar dismemberment of Germany.  
With decentralization of German politics and economy favored by some post-war planners on both sides of the Atlantic, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles reportedly is having the question studied carefully.  
These individuals say the state department so far has been skeptical of proposals to partition Germany into small states and therefore is studying alternative forms of decentralization.  
Expect Eden to Have Role  
When talks with the British on post-war problems begin, Welles and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, are expected to assume prime roles. It is reported preliminary feelers already have been put out in connection with the problem. Thus far, it is said, the Russians have refrained from preliminary discussion of the problems, perhaps because they are so busy fighting.  
Welles has emphasized in recent speeches the need for early negotiations because, high Washington sources say, he wants a basic understanding in case of a sudden collapse of Germany—however remote that possibility may be.  
Eye Battle of Atlantic  
Meanwhile, some Navy men in Washington expressed belief that the allies would be well on the way to victory in the battle of the Atlantic if sinkings of their merchant ships could be cut to a monthly loss of not more than 400,000 tons.  
This still would be a terrific rate of loss, but it would mean, these men say, that the total available allied shipping space would increase rapidly—since British and American merchant ship construction is much greater than 400,000 tons a month.

## Walton News

By Anna J. McCoy

Mass on Ash Wednesday in Saint Mary's church, Walton will be at 7 a. m. Blessing of ashes before the 7 a. m. mass and distribution of ashes after mass and also after benediction on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Betty Friel celebrated her tenth birthday at her home Friday night and entertained about 17 guests. Besides her classmates the following guests were present, Mrs. Leo Friel and daughter Judy Anne. Mrs. Will Oester, Mrs. Gerdes and Mrs. Clarence Morrissey and daughter Regina and sons Thomas and Clarence Jr. Betty received many nice gifts and at the close of the evening ice cream and cake was served. All wished Betty many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. P. H. Dunphy, Mrs. J. A. Blackburn and family and Anna J. McCoy were Dixon callers Sunday afternoon.

Thomas Powers was a supper guests last week at the P. H. Dunphy home.

Miss Josephine Halligan has returned from a trip to Chicago where she attended the Mid-West Beauty convention held at the Sherman home.

Mrs. Edwin McCoy and family were callers in Harmon Wednesday.

Miss Edith Ackert who is em-

## FUNNY BUSINESS



## Our Boarding House

## With Major Hoople Out Our Way



